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**FIT
DUNLOP**

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933. 日八十月二

JAPANESE THREATEN TO CROSS GREAT WALL

BORDER VILLAGE BATTLE

SHUMCHUN RAID
ON BANDITS

LEADER KILLED

OFFICER SLAIN
IN ATTACK

Having an important bearing, it is claimed, on armed crime in the New Territories, of which there have been quite a few disturbing instances lately, a combined police and military operation was carried out by the Chinese authorities towards the end of last week in a village not far from the British border.

Numerous casualties occurred in the course of the fighting, which ensued, those killed being:

Niu Hung-tai, the bandit chief who was caught by machine-gun fire; and

Chung Chun-wa, a lieutenant who fell during the attack.

Two other soldiers were hit and injured more or less seriously, while a number of bandits were wounded. Five prisoners, including a woman believed to be the wife of the bandit chief, were caught and taken to Canton.

BORDER RAIDS

It is known that the Hongkong authorities, concerned over a number of shooting outrages in the New Territories, traceable to gunmen crossing over from Chinese territory, have been in consultation with the Canton Government on the subject.

Recently, following indications as to the identity of certain bad characters and their connection with the New Territories cases, Inspector Che Hung of the C.I.D. went to Canton.

The next development was the important operation carried out at the Chinese village on the night of Thursday-Friday last.

BANDITS OPEN FIRE

A detachment of soldiers from the Shumchun garrison, belonging to General Heung Hong-ping's Division and led by Captain Wu Chin-han, left for the bandits' lair at Wong Koa Sun Hee, 20 li from Shataukok on the border, arriving there on Thursday night.

The raid was to have been a surprise, but in a certain measure it was spoiled by the element by the barking of dogs, and the soldiers found the robbers more or less prepared.

A cordon of some 200 soldiers thrown around the hamlet advanced to the attack.

In seeking to secure entry into the first house where the robbers were thought to be sleeping, the military party was fired upon from under cover.

LIEUTENANT KILLED

Lieut. Chung Chun-wa, leading the party, was riddled by shots, succumbing almost immediately, while two of his party were also wounded.

Thereafter fighting became general, and machine-guns came into play as the military closed upon their cordon and concentrated fire on suspected points.

The action continued through the night, and terminated at daylight, with the killing of the robber chief, the wounding of a number of the robbers and the surrender of five others of the band.

WOMAN PRISONER

Among the prisoners taken was a woman, Lai Yau, believed to be the wife of Niu Hung-tai, the slain bandit chief.

Detectives from the Canton Police Force, present at the operations, took charge of the prisoners and escorted them to Canton for trial. How far the captured may be connected with the New Territories cases, in particular with the shooting affair near the border on December 29 last, when a rice-dealer was ruthlessly shot and killed and another New Territory elder injured, has to be established.

Police authorities here have asked for an official report from the Canton authorities.

Military Necessity Urged in Message from Hsifengkow

HEAVY FIGHTING AT PASSES

COUNTER-ATTACKS BY CHINESE

NANKING GENERAL WOUNDED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 13, 11.51 a.m.)

TOKYO, MARCH 13.

ACCORDING TO JAPANESE REPORTS FROM HSIFENCKOW, THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT THE JAPANESE MAY BE COMPELLED TO CROSS THE GREAT WALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRIVING BACK THE CHINESE AND BREAKING UP THE CHINESE TROOP CONCENTRATIONS IN THE VICINITY OF THE GREAT WALL.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI, MAR. 13.

SEVERE FIGHTING HAS BEEN PROCEEDING AT KUPEIKOW AND HSIFENCKOW SINCE FRIDAY AND IS STILL IN PROGRESS. THE WEIGHT OF THE JAPANESE OFFENSIVE HAS DRIVEN THE CHINESE BACK TO THE WALL, BUT THEY ARE STILL FIGHTING BACK AND LATEST REPORTS INDICATE THAT NANKING TROOPS HAVE BEEN ACTIVELY ENGAGED.

A message from Tokyo reports a strong counter-attack by the Chinese last night; the Japanese commander declaring that the attack was repulsed, the Chinese retiring leaving two hundred dead on the battleground.

A Nanking message states that General Kuan Lin-chien, the commander of the Nanking 25th Division, was seriously wounded in the fighting near Kupeikow.

The Chinese claim that Kupeikow and Hsifengkow are still in their hands.—Reuter.

PEKING STILL DOUBTFUL OF CHIANG

Peking, Mar. 13.

A state of great uncertainty prevails here and in Tientsin where many civil officials of Chang Hsueh-liang are expected to resign, the vacancies filled by the Nanking Government.

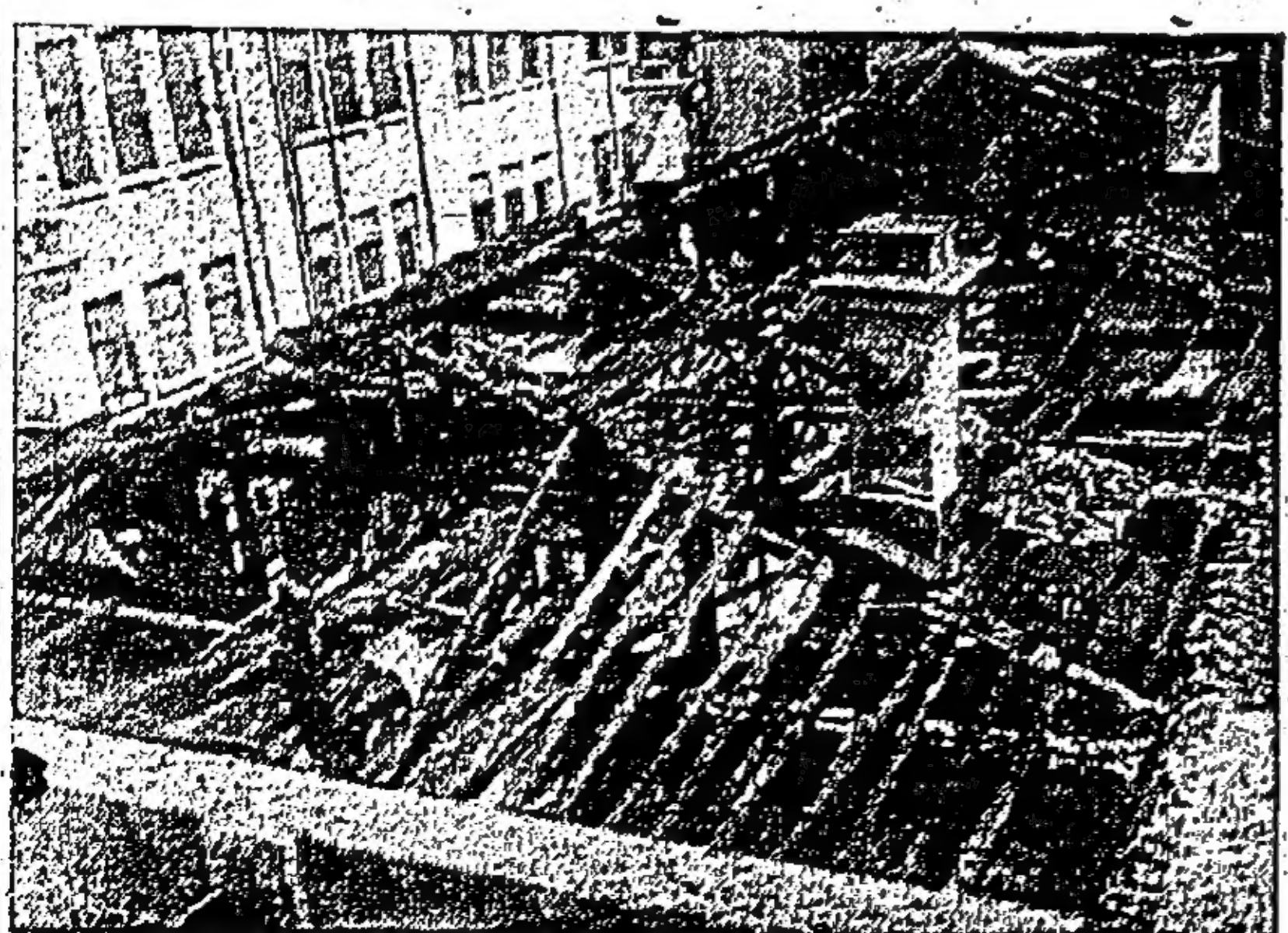
Observers predict that for the next few days at least no important developments will occur in the Jehol situation.

Japanese reports that Wan Fulin has been assassinated and that the morale of the Chinese troops is exceedingly bad because of the

disorganisation of the Peking Government during this transition period are denied by official Chinese circles.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's attitude remains obscure and his political opponents are once again disseminating rumours of his intention to negotiate directly with the Japanese Government for a settlement of the Manchurian issue.

Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang have reiterated their willingness to follow Chiang Kai-shek, but the Chinese believe that a real understanding has not been reached between Chiang Kai-shek and Yen Hsi-shan.—Special.



On Saturday night, fire completely gutted the upper storey of Peking's Government building. Picture gives a good impression of the extent of the damage done by the blaze. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio.)



Shown above, left to right, are Mr. Loring Farnsworth, Mr. Morris Harris, Mrs. Harris, and Mr. John Blomfield. Farnsworth and Blomfield are chief officer and captain, respectively, of the junk, Suin ui ring Sai (New Horizons), which arrived here from Shanghai over the week end in the course of a trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are not on board.

RE-OPENING OF BANKS

BROADCAST FROM
WHITE HOUSE

THE PRESIDENT'S
APPEAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Mar. 13.

On the eve of the re-opening of the bulk of America's banks, both State and National, President Roosevelt issued a broadcast appeal to the people from the White House, urging them to take confidence.

He assured Americans that the banks which will re-open to-day and in the course of this week will be able to meet all needs.

He said that some bankers, in the past were either incompetent or dishonest in their handling of other people's funds, but the Government was now performing its job, and was straightening out this situation as quickly as possible.

PRESIDENT FRANK

The President said that he could not promise that every bank would be in a position to re-open this week but there would be no losses for depositors that could possibly be avoided.

He placed absolute confidence, he said, in the soundness of the new currency which was now being placed into circulation.

WORST OVER

General opinion is that the worst of the crisis is over and that the temporary stoppage of the entire banking system will have provided a salutary lesson, preventing panic runs on some of the banks.

It may be some time before the banking system gets into full swing again, but with the overcoming of the currency shortage, the Government has completed the most important task in restoring confidence.—Reuter.

THE CRISIS IN AUSTRIA

NO DICTATORSHIP
CONTEMPLATED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 13, 11.51 a.m.)

Vienna, March 13.

While a State of Emergency has been declared through Austria, there is no indication at present of

AUSTRIAN STATE OF EMERGENCY

DEALING WITH CRISIS
BY DECREE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 13, 11.51 a.m.)

Vienna, Mar. 13.

A series of ordinances to deal with the Austrian crisis are to be promulgated by the Cabinet under the War-Time Emergency Powers.—Reuter.

MOSCOW RAID ON BRITISH FIRM

VICKERS CONCERN
SENSATION

FOUR EMPLOYEES
ARRESTED

Moscow, Mar. 12.

Four British employees of the Metropolitan-Vickers company were arrested yesterday by the Russian secret police, the O.G.P.U.

A Latvian and four Russians were taken into custody at the same time. The charge against them has not been revealed.—Reuter.

Berlin, Mar. 12.

According to information reaching Berlin from Moscow, the arrest of four British employees of Metropolitan-Vickers has been followed by a raid upon the Moscow office of Metropolitan-Vickers.

The company's records and other papers were seized.

EMBASSY'S ACTION

It is understood that the British Embassy in Moscow has made enquiries of the Foreign Commissariat regarding the developments and has been informed that the Russian Foreign Office has no information. A promise to investigate has been made.—Reuter.

A wreath is to be laid on the Centenary by Professor F. A. Reid, President of St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong, at 9.15 a.m. on the 17th instant. The full Committee is expected to be in attendance.

The establishment of any form of dictatorship.

Emergency decrees have been promulgated. Three of them are designed to improve the economic situation for tradesmen and the others are of a financial nature, prolonging the existing laws from one to two years.

These decisions indicate that the Government intends to carry on Parliamentary forms.—Reuter.

GERMAN TERRORISM

SOLICITOR SHOT
DEAD AT KIEL

HITLER WARNING
TO NAZIS

Berlin, Mar. 12.

Herr Spiegel, a prominent solicitor, who has acted for the German Socialist Party in many political lawsuits, was shot dead at his home in Kiel at two o'clock this morning by "unknown assassins."

Herr Hitler has since issued a further warning to Nazis to refrain from acts of terrorism.

Meanwhile, there is no indication that the war against Communism will be slackened.

RED LEADERS ARRIVE

It is reported that the authorities have "the best evidence" that Bela Kun, who was Dictator of the Red Republic in Hungary immediately after the Great War, and Max Hoels, the leader of the Red Revolution in Saxony in 1921, have both entered Germany from Russia.

It is stated that their objective is the reorganisation of Communist activities, the machinery having been wrecked by the Nazi campaign.—Reuter.

California Quake Disaster

REFUGEES CAMP
IN OPEN

New York, Mar. 12.

Three severe earthquake shocks in California in the early hours of this morning brought the total since the first shattering blow to thirty-five.

Twenty-nine cities in southern California are reported to have suffered serious damage, totalling between thirty and fifty million dollars.

The inhabitants of the affected area are in a state of terror. They spent their second successive night, sleepless, some of them scarcely protected, in the chilly open-air, huddled round campfires.

Many of them are reported to have developed pneumonia, while at least a score have died as the result of fright or heart failure.—Reuter.

MATSUOKA IN MANCHESTER

URGES BUSINESS-MAN
DIPLOMACY

CAUGHT NAPPING
BY B.B.C.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 13, 11.51 a.m.)

London, Mar. 13.

The need for business men to take a considerable amount of international negotiations out of the hands of politicians and diplomats was urged by Mr. Matsuoka, in an interview with Manchester journalists.

Mr. Matsuoka, who is touring Europe and the United States, following his lecture to get Japan's viewpoint accepted at Geneva, spoke at some length on the complaints of Lancashire against Japanese competition.

He said that it was impossible for British and Japanese cotton interests to continue competing indefinitely. If Manchester and Osaka interests could jointly discuss the situation, he felt sure that a solution could be found.

THE CHINA MARKET

He stressed that it was not sound to envisage China as a potential market, the exploitation of which will solve Western economic troubles.

Even if we were on the way to the development of China, the low standard of living of China's peasants would prevent them from absorbing a great deal of our products, whereas if China made such progress as to become industrialised then she would become a competitor rather than a consumer of Western goods.

THAT B.B.C. ADDRESS

Referring to his broadcast address from the B.B.C. studios, he said that if he had known that Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese diplomat, was going to speak after him, he would have declined the invitation of the B.B.C.

He said that since the last Assembly meeting he had not been authorised to discuss the Manchurian question on the same platform as the Chinese.—Reuter.

M.C.C. IN STRONG POSITION

TWO HUNDRED ON AND
3 WICKETS DOWN

Adelaide, March 13.

The M.C.C. already in a strong position against South Australia, the final game of their Australian tour, pressed home their advantage this morning when they added 89 runs to their overnight total.

Three wickets fell and the match seems likely to continue its low-scoring tendency.

With 96 runs on the board at the lunch interval, the M.C.C. have established a lead of 203 runs with seven wickets in hand. Paynter was top scorer to-day. He contributed 47 to the total.—Reuter.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone is moving eastward and is now centred over the Yellow Sea. Fresh monsoon will prevail over the China coast, and the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leach left for Europe by the P. and O. liner Corfu on Saturday. Mr. Leach has been transferred to the Singapore office of the Vacuum Oil Company, after many years' residence in Hongkong.

SPOTLIGHT

CHAPTER XXIV

The road tour of the "Heigh-ho" company was proving successful. They visited small towns and larger ones. They found appreciative audiences and dull ones. All things considered, however, the tour had been doing well. The show was making money. Few other road-companies had as good a record.

Sheila's specialty dances (there were four from first curtain until closing) always won a favourite with every audience and Fletcher, the company manager, had allowed her to order new costumes for the "May Day" number, and the little dance in which the spotlight that shone on her varied from red to green to blue.

In one of the larger cities McKee, the comedian, surprised her. "I know a lot of people here," he said. "Played here in stock years ago. There's a Mrs. Raymond—one of the social celebrities—who is giving a charity dance. She asked me to come and bring along some one else from the company. I wonder if you'd be willing to go and your 'May Day' number?"

"Why, of course. I'll be glad to."

"Good. It's \$25 in your pocket," McKee explained. Mrs. Raymond's a good sort and it's her charity—not ours."

Sheila nodded. "I can use the \$25," she said.

For two days she looked forward eagerly to the night of the charity dance. It was to be a glimpse, close at hand, of the life that to her seemed the most attractive in the town.

The night came but it didn't,

somehow, quite reach Sheila's expectations. In Mrs. Raymond's home she found herself in a different world. She was the same age as many of the girls she met there. She looked much as they did, dressed similarly. She shared the same youthful dreams of romance, gaiety, adventure. But Sheila was an outsider in spite of all this. For some reason a barrier existed, shutting her off from these young people. She didn't know how to get around it or climb over it. Sheila remained apart.

As she danced the "May Day" number, her feet weaving in and out in the complicated steps, she could hear whispered approval. A polite patter of applause at the end clearly showed that the dance had been appreciated.

"Good work!" McKee whispered as Sheila took a seat again at his side. He was not performing. Sheila noticed with interest that here he was accepted as a guest. Many people seemed to know him. He moved, easy and assured, among the others. Some of them called him "Ralph," shook hands and spoke of the days years before when he had played weekly at the local theatre.

"Well, how'd you like it?" McKee asked the girl as together they drove back to the hotel.

"Would you like to change places with any of those girls?"

Sheila hesitated. "It's an attractive life," she said. "I don't suppose they have many responsibilities. I guess they do just about as they please every day and never have to work—"

"You should see them after a hard set of tennis."

"That's not what I mean."



McKee patted her arm. "I know it isn't," he said. "But you must remember there are two sides of the picture. Most of them would give their right eye to be behind the footlights. They envy you, Sheila."

The season rolled on. The play was a success and Sheila was winning recognition as a dancer. Newspaper criticisms of the play always mentioned her name. Sometimes this praise was extravagant. It didn't make her more popular with the other principals in the company but the manager appreciated it.

McKee liked to see her receive good notices. He continued to invite her to suppers after the show, to show her little favours and give her advice from his long experience. These attentions were always impersonal. Often, he talked about his wife and family. He never tried to make love to Sheila.

Presently the Samper Sisters arrived to join the troupe. Parts had been written into the show for them. It was felt that "Heigh-ho" needed some new material and the Sampers' act provided that. The girls dressed exactly alike. They came on the stage with little shuffling steps, crooning a song in close harmony that was unlike any other singing ever heard.

The Sampers were not particularly pretty girls but they were

rated clever. They danced and sang in unison, their voices blending like notes of a violin, their agile steps matching perfectly.

They had a dressing room which they all used. They ate together after the show. On pay days one of them was always to be seen scurrying to the post office to send money home, holding out only what the sisters would need for living expenses.

"How's your beau?" Tillie Samper asked Sheila one evening as they waited in the wings for the leading lady's song to come to a close.

"Which one?"

"The one you loaned me one evening. Jim something-or-other. He's rich, isn't he?" Tillie spoke wistfully. With the exception of Clara, who was married to a vaudeville headliner, the Samper girls had been beaus-less.

"Maybe. But he didn't earn his money."

Tillie nodded. "That's all right. Earning money isn't everything. I think men are afraid of girls who earn good salaries, Sheila."

"Maybe they are."

That was another angle of the old argument. Home life or a profession for a girl? Sheila thought about it but couldn't come to any decision. She knew that for herself she wanted a home. She was making progress, however, as a dancer, gaining assurance and winning recognition. If she followed McKee's advice, returned to Broadway and landed a part there she might become a star. What would that mean? Only that she was farther and farther away from the dream in her heart.

Christmas week brought the troupe to a large middlewestern city. The week passed almost exactly like any other with two exceptions. It meant seven days in one place instead of two or three brief engagements and it meant an extra matinee on Christmas Day.

Business in the theatre was not particularly good. People seemed to prefer to spend the holidays at home or in the homes of relatives and friends instead of going to the theatre.

Suddenly Sheila discovered that she wanted to be back in New York. She wanted to feel the cold North River wind against her cheeks, to hear the bustle of Broadway traffic. She wanted to look at shop windows, to see the twinkling lights in giant office buildings, to drive through Central Park and to sit at cozy restaurant tables talking about plays and players with other troupers.

She wanted to see Dick Stanley, too. Now that the tour was drawing to a close Sheila heard from Dick often. Yes, it would be fun to be back in New York and see Dick. And Jim Blaine. (Continued on Page 10.)



The barter system in Europe. The girl in the picture is exchanging work for lodging at the Society of Protestant Ladies at Luebben, Germany, and the man is exchanging tailoring for cabinet work at the Horizon Scheme of Service Club in London.

A PERFECT FIT



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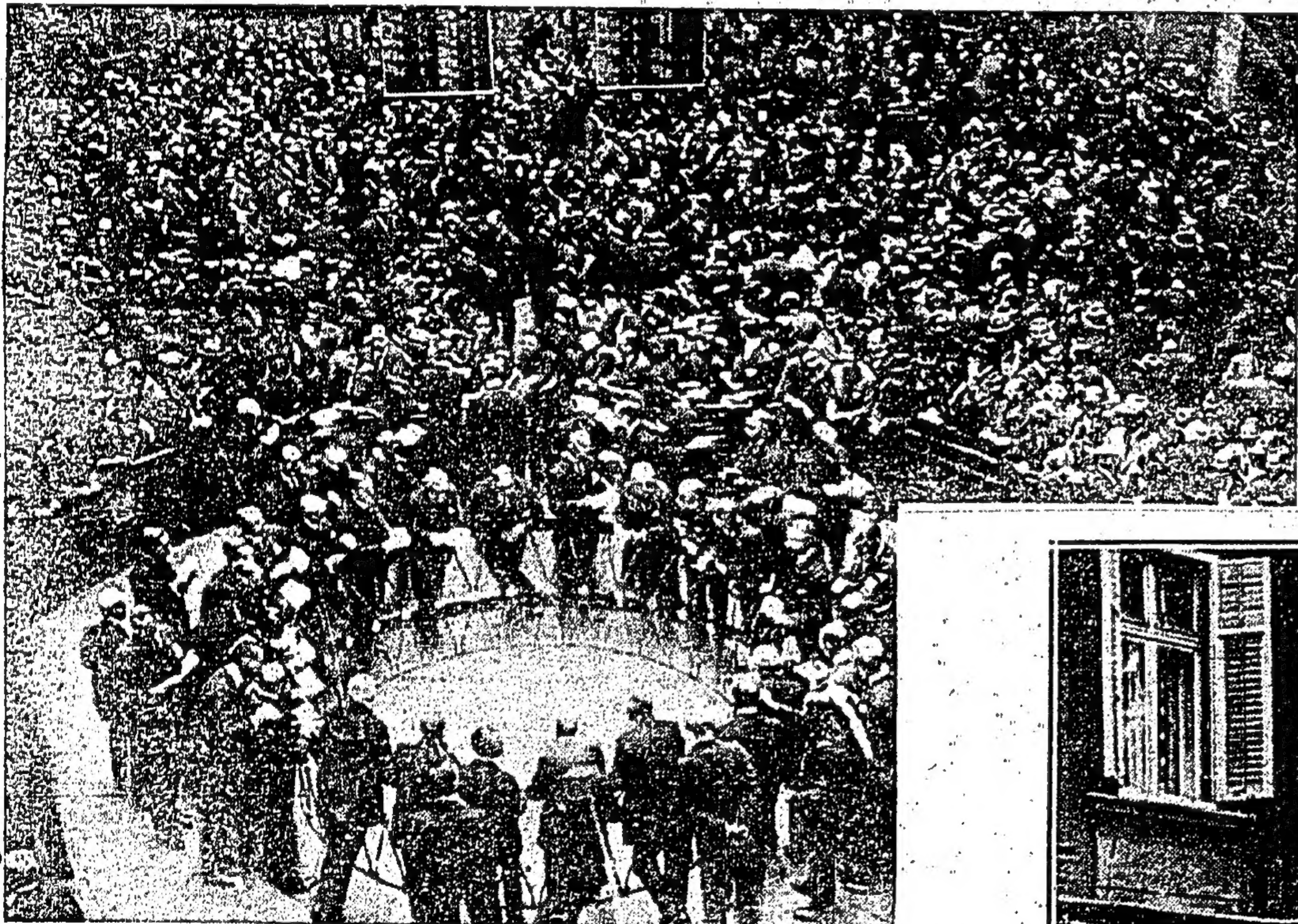
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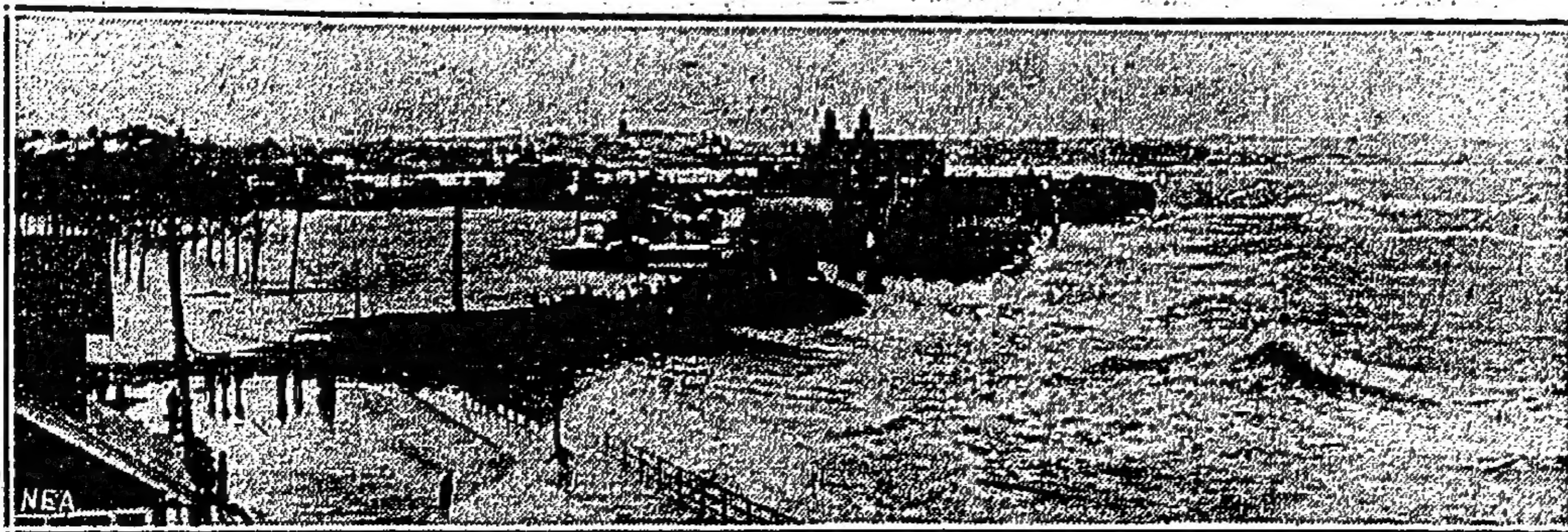
The remarkable scene on the Paris Stock Exchange recently when all the brokers' clerks went on strike as a protest against the French Budgetary proposals. (Photo Planet News).



Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrave speaking through a microphone at their home in Dublin after the election result had been announced. (Planat News).



The King of Bulgaria on the balcony of the palace in Sofia making the announcement of the birth of a daughter to the Queen.



Waves bombarding the Massachusetts coast, marooning numerous families at Point Beachmont. Mountains combing, battering down.

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LE BEAU

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D'Aguilar Street.

POLICE RESERVE**ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK**

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

Life Saving Class.

Members of the Hongkong Police Reserve are reminded that the Life Saving Class will commence on Wednesday, March 22nd, under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt at the Police Gymnasium, Police Headquarters, at 6.30 p.m. Any members who have not sent their names in to Sub-Inspector David Lofe are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Chinese Company.

Training Course—Part 11.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, March 14th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Training Course—Part 1.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, March 16th, at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, March 16th, under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt, for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Truncheon, Whistle, Armband and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. No members may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Indian Company.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company are reminded that the parade will take place on Thursday, March 16th, under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt, for a general inspection of equipment etc. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, Armband and Badge, and note-book to be carried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in mufti. No members may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Flying Squad.

Training Course—Part 11.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Tuesday, March 14th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Training Course—Part 1.—All recruits will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, March 16th, at 5.30 p.m. for Squad Drill.

The next instructional patrol of the Hongkong Section will take place on Friday, March 17th, Fall in at 5.15 p.m. at Central Police Station. Dress—Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Drill.—A motor patrol and riot drill will take place on Friday, March 17th, at 5.30 p.m. Fall in at No. 2 Police Station. Dress—optional.

THE PROBLEM OF ILLITERACY**NOVEL SCHEME IN FOOCHOW**

Foochow, Mar. 8. It is pleasant to be able to report a praiseworthy effort being made by the Chinese authorities to solve the problem of illiteracy. They are trying, within four months, to see to it that every person in Foochow, under twenty-five years of age, can read and write up to a minimum standard.

The first step was taken a week or so ago, when a demonstration of teachers, pupils, and representatives of public bodies paraded the streets to arouse interest in the undertaking. Placards were stuck up everywhere indicating the value of being able to read and the loss incurred by those who could not.

A few days ago, a definite and well-prepared effort was made to find out exactly how many of the people are still illiterate. The whole city was divided into sections, and each section was allotted to some school or other body to investigate. The police turned out in force to lend assistance. Every house was visited, and careful note taken of those who could not read. In case of doubt a card bearing twenty characters was used to give a test, and those who could read less than fifteen were classified as illiterate.

Much difficulty was experienced in overcoming prejudice and getting at the real facts, but certainly some headway was made. The third step is the establishment of schools for the people, and the provision of teachers. Failure to attend will be punished, and those teachers who get good results will be rewarded.

The best wishes of all friends of China must go with the authorities and those who are co-operating in this attempt to solve one of China's greatest problems.—Our Own Correspondent.

17th, at 5.30 p.m. Fall in at No. 2 Police Station. Dress—optional.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver practice will take place on Friday, March 24th, by No. 1 & 2 Sections at the Bowen Road Revolver Range under S. I. Hopkins at 6.15 p.m. All members of these sections must attend. Dress—optional.

Annual Dinner.—All members wishing to attend are to notify L/Sgt. Frost or Constable Murray as soon as possible. Dress—smoker. (Sgd.) D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R)

A CONVERT TO FASCISM**M. TARDIEU INDICTS PARLIAMENT****"UNEQUAL TO ITS TASK"**

M. Andre Tardieu made an important contribution to political thought on his return from Italy, where since his fall from the Premiership he has been travelling as a tourist.

It would seem that M. Tardieu's political ideas have not escaped the contagion of Fascism, for his address to-day at the Society of Lecturers was a plea for a radical reform of the State on authoritarian lines. His main points were as follows:

(1) The Chamber, which has no control over public expenditure, in order to free it from electoral pressure.

(2) Longer Parliaments; but a defeated Premier to have the right of dissolution.

(3) The referendum system, with votes for women.

(4) Revolutionary doctrines to be a bar to the Civil Service.

THE FATE OF ROME

If they wanted to avoid the fate of Rome there was no time to lose, said M. Tardieu. Neither in the control of finance nor in the conduct of public opinion nor in the management of foreign affairs was the electoral regime in its present form equal to its task, and it might well be swept away in a moment of panic. To save it a profound modification was necessary.

Parliament was tending to become a closed caste, courting the electoral body as Louis XIV. was courted at Versailles. An organic reform of Parliament was needed.

After indicating the remedies already mentioned, M. Tardieu concluded: "We are the liquidators of the abuses with which Liberalism and materialism marked the last century. Let us remember the melancholy question of Lincoln. Is there then a fatal element of weakness in the nature of republics?"

"If this element exists let us learn to neutralise it in time. Evolution is only controlled by anticipating. And it is when a political civilisation still appears powerful that one should look out for the signs announcing its ruin."

THE PRINTER'S HOWLER**BLOOD DRAWN FROM "FOREIGNER"****PUBLISHING PROBLEM IN JAPAN**

A good instance of Japanese kindness of intention, but mistaken ingenuity, is revealed in a pamphlet recently written by a correspondent in Tokyo on "The Present Situation of Education in Japan."

The author wrote: "In October, 1932, the whole of the medical faculty of Nihon University, Tokyo, declared a strike to demand the reinstatement of Dr. Nukada, Dean of the Faculty, who had recently been asked to resign. On this occasion the 700 medical students each drew blood from the forefinger and in it signed an oath that they would not return to their studies until the authorities agreed to reinstate their Dean."

The author corrected the proofs six times, which is the minimum number required in Japan if errors are to be avoided in any English text. He then marked them O.K., certain that the text would appear without a single typographical howler.

He had failed, however, to take into account the Japanese printer. When the pamphlet appeared, nicely bound, and after many copies had been duly distributed to Japanese educationists, and others sent to educational reviews in England and America, the author's attention was called to the tragic fact that the word "foreigner" appeared as "foreigner" in the completed work.

The Explanation. Seeing possibilities of diplomatic complications the author demanded an explanation from the printer, who replied that at the last moment he had indeed noticed the word "foreigner," but, as it was unfamiliar to him, he thought the author must have meant "foreigner," with which word the printer was perfectly familiar. He, therefore, changed the type accordingly.

Since the explanation, the author has been busy assuring his Japanese colleagues and friends that the slip was not intentional. To the British and American editors already in possession of copies he has been obliged to write, stating that any anti-foreign feeling there may be in Japan has not yet reached the proportions that this printer's howler would unwittingly imply.

THE A.D.C. SHOW.**NEW ANGLES IN "NINE TILL SIX."**

The Drama is coming on. "Luv" is no longer the only commodity purveyed across the footlights. Dramatists are finding out what novelists found out years ago, that the "Eternal Triangle" is eternal only by reason of their own stupidity. They now realise the difficulty of writing better love stories than "Romeo & Juliet" and are therefore beginning to use their brains to find out new material for themselves and independently of tradition.

An example of this fresher, and better, play writing was found in "Journey's End." The author took his courage in both hands and flouted convention by writing his play for an "all male" cast. Why did he do it? Not for fun surely. The risk he ran was obvious to anyone, but as he had something real to say he had no time available to introduce characters who would only have hampered the development of his central theme, which was the grandeur and miseries of war. So far as time is concerned the dramatist is, very severely rationed, and, if the subject of his play is not the "Eternal Triangle" it is not only no objection that the cast should be composed of members of one sex alone but it may be a practical necessity.

The ingenious Mr. Sheriff succeeded with his all male play.

Have the present authors Aimee and Philip Stuart, succeeded in producing a lively and interesting piece with a cast which would gain the approval of Princess Ida herself? There is a reason for this comparison with the earlier play beyond their common departure from theatrical convention. The one play shows English manhood struggling with the War. The other English womanhood struggling with the Peace. There is a strong element of tragedy in each, yet in both there is much to relieve it. In neither is the help of the opposite sex required, and in neither is its absence noticed once the play has begun.

The New Poor

The main theme of the present play is the effect upon character of poverty, particularly post-war poverty. We have put before us a contrast between what are called "The New Poor" and the real poor. The authors show us the influence of a girl afflicted with "New Poverty" on others who have to endure the real thing. The nature of Bridget Penarth's "Poverty" is shown by the fact that she is reduced to riding in the Park instead, presumably, of hunting three days a week in the shires. In certain circles much sympathy is lavished on such people. It is presumed that once they have led an idle and useless life they have some sort of prescriptive right to go on leading idle and useless lives. In the present play there is none of this misplaced sympathy.

The first scene is in Mrs. Pembroke's millinery and dressmaking shop in Regent Street. Mrs. Pembroke is shown managing her shop. She is a capable and kind woman who has to do the best she can with a tactless and wrong-headed daughter, Clare, who is also her partner in business. The two heads of departments, millinery and dressmaking are mutually jealous, violently so, even for heads of departments in the same concern. We are given plenty of facts about the shop and shop feel quite at home in it. Shops are interesting, as Mr. Wells persuaded us, many years ago in "Kipps." Then enters in due course, Bridget, a complete with mother and her "chill penury" is explained to Mrs. Pembroke. The poor girl wants a job. Her father, a nobleman by the way, is suffering from agricultural depression and tax collection.

Mrs. Pembroke, being a sensible woman, is not at all pleased with the prospect of this sprig of nobility being let loose in her shop. In the end she is overpersuaded by her daughter and Bridget becomes an apprentice. Another apprentice has been engaged earlier in the day, Gracie Abbot whose family suffers from real poverty.

From this point onward we see the effect of putting incongruous elements together. Every person in the shop, except Bridget, has worked and worked hard for her living, and is used to it. Bridget has been corrupted by idleness. She is not, in many ways, a bad girl but in her new surroundings she can hardly fail to do harm. The manner in which this situation is developed will be seen by those that go to the play.

The authors have delivered the goods and with their great traditions behind them, the A.D.C. can be trusted to deliver theirs. They are not at all handicapped by having an "all female" cast, as that is not the result of mere caprice or misguided cleverness. One could no more imagine men in this play than

LESSON SERMON.**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG**

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-sermon in all C.S. churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and judgment, and wait on thy God continually." (Hos. 12:6)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein.... I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images.... Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." (Isa. 42:5, 8, 45:22)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The universe reflects and expresses the divine substance or Mind; therefore God is seen only in the spiritual universe and spiritual man, as the sun is seen in the ray of light which goes out from it. God is revealed only in that which reflects. Life, Truth, Love,—yes, which manifests God's attributes and power," even as the human likeness thrown upon the mirror, repeats the colour, form, and action of the person in front of the mirror." (P. 300; 23-4)

WHEN IS A PERSON DEAD?**WHEN BRAIN STOPS**

Is it possible, with the resources of modern science, to bring the dead back to life?

The question arises when one considers the remarkable case reported recently. A woman's heart stopped beating during an operation; "she was, in fact, dead"; yet now she is almost well again.

The answer depends on what we mean by death. The plain truth is that no living thing is really dead until its machinery is so far damaged that it can never work again.

When the heart stops beating there is no longer any circulation of blood through the tissues. The brain, the heart, and the muscles are thus deprived of oxygen and other nourishment, and if these are not quickly supplied again the delicate mechanisms are destroyed for ever.

Formerly no method was known by which the heart, once stopped, could be restarted; so the moment when the heart stopped was regarded as the moment of death.

Now, however, various ways of stimulating an inactive heart have been found, and there is no reason why recovery should not take place at any stage, provided the circulation can be made to start again and the brain has not been damaged beyond repair.

Thus we may say now that death takes place not when the heart stops, but when the brain stops.

BISHOP CONDEMNS A "STUPID IDEA"**PARSON AND UNDERTAKER**

In his monthly diocesan letter the Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson) impresses on the clergy and other church workers the importance of the regular visiting of both the sick and the sound.

The Bishop says: "Every experienced parish priest knows the handicap he suffers in sick-visiting from the widespread and stupid idea that the parson precedes the undertaker. To prey with a sick man is regarded as a delicate breach of the news that death is at hand. In consequence many clergy hesitate to talk of spiritual things for fear of alarming the patient!"

"This dangerous and foolish view must be eradicated, for it is well-known that peace in the soul helps amazingly in producing health in the body."

Dr. Wilson suggests an annual call to congratulate the husband and wife on their wedding day, or on the birthday of their children, so that the parson's visit when someone is sick will be a perfectly natural thing.

women in "Journey's End." As Bridget says in the play, "The men who come to a dressmaker's are no use to anyone." "Nine Till Six" is a good play. It deals with wide interests—in intimate and human problems—H.C.M.

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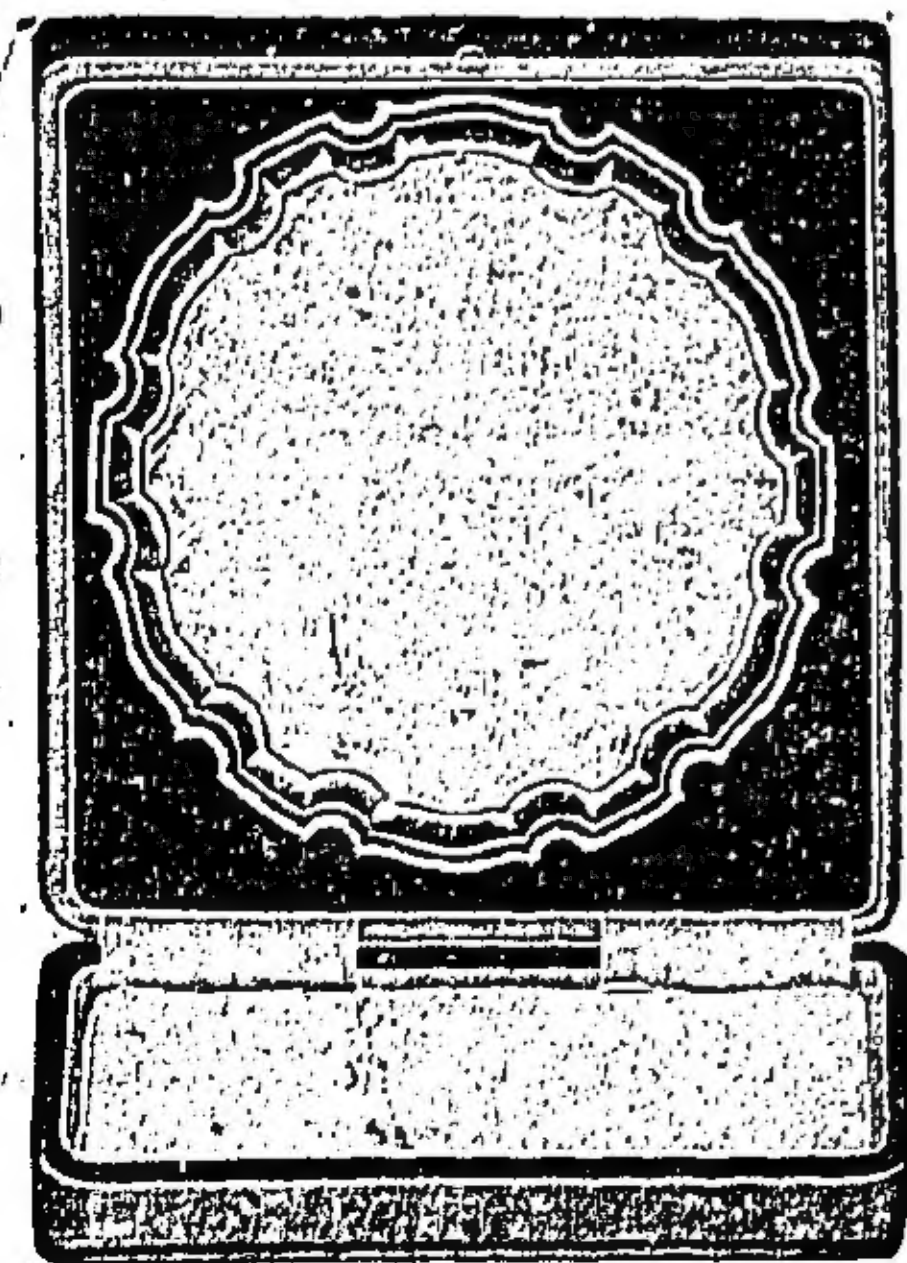
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

Stable Road. Happy Valley.

DEATH.

FORBES.—On 13th March, 1933, at 3.30 a.m. in the Canossa Hospital, Alexander Roger Forbes Aged 52. Funeral will take place at the Jewish Cemetery at 5.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933.

THE WRONG USE

Two matters touched upon in the presidential address at the meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association last week are worthy of notice, because they both affect the use to which desirable areas of land are at present put. The first of these is the continued occupancy of one of the finest sites on Kowloon Point by Army mule-sheds. These structures have long been an eyesore. The heart of a residential district is no place for such buildings, which should be situated far out of the main centre of Kowloon, nearer the hills. Incidentally, such a move would more nearly meet military needs, since it is in the hilly regions that these mules are mostly employed. The improvements made to the sheds do not, we imagine, imply that they are likely to be permanent structures. The Government, we know, is alive to the desirability of freeing this area from the sheds, but the matter is not quite so simple as might appear at first sight. Alternative accommodation would have to be found, and this would involve considerable expenditure in re-conditioning. None the less, there does appear some need for hastening up negotiations between the Government and the military authorities so that the land may be rendered available for residential purposes. The other point we have in mind is one mentioned in connexion with a relatively small matter—namely, the large area of land at present occupied by the railway. There is no doubt that a big mistake was made when, at the time the railway was being built, it was decided to locate the terminal station so near the ferry. We believe we are right in saying that the original scheme was to have the station near Holt's wharf, but this plan was subsequently altered. It does not require much imagination now to realise what a magnificent marine promenade would have been rendered available had the original idea been put into effect. As matters are, the stretch of frontage looking across to the island is completely occupied by the railway, and approach to the water cut off. The question of convenience in having the station so near at hand is not an important one. Bus services would always be available, and a few minutes

extra time in reaching the station would not greatly matter. The mistake, unfortunately, has been committed, but we are still not without hope that the time will yet come when much of the huge area at present occupied by the railway will be opened up to public use. Then it would be possible to lay out a marine frontage which, if not so imposing as Manila's Luneta, would at least be a big improvement on the present situation and would provide Kowloon residents with an ideal promenading spot, whilst at the same time making provision for periodical band concerts in the summer season.

U.S. Bank Problems

Hostility to branch banking has undoubtedly been a factor in the creation of the American currency crisis and it is equally certain that efforts to remove the ban on the establishment of branches of the great metropolitan banks will be revived. The Glass Bill provides branch banking under certain specified conditions. Senator Glass has foreseen the danger that metropolitan banks might establish branches in communities already endowed with sufficient banking facilities, and crowd out old-established institutions in the process. To avoid such a situation, he and the Senate accepted an amendment that branch banking be permitted to national banks only in States allowing this practice to State banks and under the same restrictions as are placed on State banks. Nearly 11,000 banks have failed in the last decade. Eighty per cent of them had capitalisations not in excess of \$25,000. Sixty cities in Michigan which all had banks a year ago are now bankless. And 1200 other towns are in the same plight. This condition is by no means unique, but could be duplicated in the experience of other States. Nothing like it has occurred in the tortured history of American banking. It is no wonder that people are falling back on barter and scrip money. The cashlessness that has reduced them to these medieval conditions is largely the product of banklessness. In some areas the prospect is held out that scrip money might be welded into a permanent system. If this feeling spreads, there is real danger of the rise of separate money systems, a development which would set at naught the national currency system which is one of the mainstays of the Republic.

Peacocks and Princes

One of the constant conflicts in the masculine breast rises from the inner urge to array himself as the peacock and his pusillanimous awe of the grins of his fellow men. Now comes an Englishman wearing together with the courage of his predilections, a yellow waistcoat and a dress coat with red and blue lapels. Moreover, with a gallantry almost meriting the D.S.O. he actually presided, garbed in these rainbow hues, at a sedate Royal Society dinner. "What the world lacks to-day is colour," declared Prof. Henry Edward Armstrong, for the defer of tradition was none other than the distinguished authority on chemical matters. He told his hearers: This is a drab age in which we live.... A hundred years or so ago the finest kind of Englishman dressed in pearl pink trousers and a salmon-pink blouse—but look at us now! In the presence of such eloquence the staid members and fellows of the Royal Society probably did regard one another rather furtively and find the picture a bit odd, don't you know. This love of colour may be a dangerous thing. It brought jeers in the House of Commons to young Disraeli. The future Prime Minister, in the days when he was known rather as the author of "Vivian Grey" than as a budding statesman, had an Oriental taste in costume. Professor Armstrong confesses to his inability to convert the Prince of Wales to sartorial shades, although he once attired himself in a bright green waistcoat when he knew he was going to sit opposite that royal arbiter of fashion at a public dinner. Beau Brummell was more fortunate—or more audacious.

THE HOT-GOSPELLER OF TECHNOCRACY

By R. J. CRUIKSHANK

Technocracy, which has been sweeping through the United States like a new religion, is following the pattern of religious history by developing schisms and heresies. The most important of these is the secession of Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, of Columbia University, and three other distinguished members of the original group of engineers and economists.

Those who think that this disavowal of Mr. Howard Scott by some of his ablest colleagues spells the doom of Technocracy are likely to be disappointed. A gain following the religious parallel I fancy that the movement has been strengthened rather than weakened by the split. The output of books and articles on the subject has been redoubled since the Rautenstrauch schism was made public. Many of the responsible men originally attracted by the ideas of the Technocrats were offended by the showmanship of Mr. Howard Scott and his friends, the extravagance of their promises and the carelessness of their statistics. The circus performers and the professors made ill bedfellows, and their parting was inevitable.

As a result of the split the moderates in the movement can now go their own quiet way, devoting themselves to research into the fascinating interplay of machine and man, and the apparent displacement of industrial civilisation.

REVIVALIST ZEAL

They have left Mr. Scott and his immediate disciples to stomp the country preaching Technocracy with much of the zeal, but with little of the eloquence, of the early revivalists who rode through America years ago.

Truth to tell, Mr. Scott cuts a poor figure on the platform. He is no charlatan, no fraud. He is just a zealot, a kind of Praise-God Barebones of the Machine Age, who is driven by a consciousness of the inequality of our civilisation, just as his Calvinist ancestors were ridden by the fear of eternal damnation.

He is a tall, gaunt man, terribly in earnest, who has none of the marks of the prophet, except obscurity and single-mindedness. His words come pelting out of him in a turgid, tortured flood. He has so many ideas, good ones and bad, that they trip one another up. He is a curious, volatile and generally unconvincing.

But he is as honest as the day. For weeks past his life has been under the burning-glass scrutiny of hostile investigators, and there is little fear of libel laws to restrain critics in the United States. The worst that can be said against him is that he is slapdash in his use of figures, and liked to pretend in the days of his obscurity that he was more important than he really was. But those are both very human failings.

For years Scott haunted the tearooms and cafes of Greenwich Village, preaching to the Bohemians there his gospel of redemption through government by engineers, and there were scores

of the intelligentsia who shunned him as a prize bore.

Technocracy has suffered a good deal from the injudicious enthusiasm of its converts. Not content with proposing to replace the money system by ergs and joules and to entrust government to engineers, they are offering a complete Utopia which bears some close resemblance to the new worlds in Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" and Butler's "Erewhon."

This has alarmed the moderates who find themselves associated in the public mind with a visionary State in which human beings would have less freedom than Robots. The extreme Technocrats would number us all, train us, allot us four hours work a day (mainly machine-minding), give us a large but fixed income payable in energy certificates instead of Treasury notes.

Clergymen and artists would have to exist (if at all) on voluntary subscriptions of energy cheques.

Those who rebelled against the Technocrats would not be imprisoned but given medical treatment. Not necessarily castor oil.

"In a Technocracy," states Mr. Harold Loeb, who represents the extreme wing, "the punishment for habitual dirtiness would be transfer to the cleaning department. Shirking would be penalised in much the same way, that is to say, by transfer to one of the less agreeable labour tasks. If this task also was shirked, as a last measure the energy certificate could be cancelled."

"When an individual proved obstinately recalcitrant, for obscure reasons, the psychiatrists would attempt to unravel the trouble."

"In no case should real punishment, such as solitary confinement or labour forced by physical threats, be necessary."

TECHNOCRAT PARADISE

The two Technocratic groups are likely to drift farther and farther apart. Scott and his immediate followers will continue to preach the doom of the present system and promise a paradise to come in which engineers will rule, the price system be abolished, and everyone live in enjoyment of an income of 20,000 dollars for 660 hours' work a year.

The secession group, headed by Professor Rautenstrauch and Mr. Bassett Jones, will devote themselves to a careful survey of some of these gigantic anomalies of modern life that puzzle all thinking men—the existence in industrial countries of a large number of unemployed, even in times of prosperity, strange lag between production and consumption, the bitter irony of men starving while granaries are bursting with unsold wheat, the virtual sterilisation of the world's gold.

Out of their research something may come.

Nobody who knows America can doubt that it is ripe for economic change. Meanwhile even the picturesque Scott and his disciples may perform a useful service in breaking the ground for new ideas.

The Very Idea!

A-DAM EVE-ILL

By Edward Kelly, Dam Expert.

A gentleman (so they tell us) at to-morrow's Rotary tiffin is going to make a few observations on Dams.

We regard this as a deliberate encroachment on our preserves. What qualifications has a mere Engineer in charge of a twopenny-hapenny construction scheme like Shing Mun to discuss such a learned subject?

If the Rotary Club wanted a few observations on Dams, surely Edward Kelly should have been given first refusal.

You've only got to read our newspaper panegyrics to know that there's no person in Hongkong better qualified to speak on this subject.

We've had to write about Dams so often that they've become the curse of our life. An old Australian cussed 'em, as it were.

Stop us if you heard this one at the pictures the other day. "What is a Dam?" roared Jimmy Schnozzle Durante. "A Dam is a hole in the ground. And what is a hole in the ground? Nothing at all. An' if you think I'm going to stand here speaking about nothing at all, you're a hole-in-the-ground well mistaken."

Which is how we feel about writing this column on Saturday afternoons, when everybody but us are out playing golf, or tennis, or drinking beer, on the sort of delicious March Saturday afternoon when the birds are twittering in the trees, and the Editor has lumbago, and six shroffs have called.

Which reminds us that Jimmy Durante has insured his nose for \$100,000. You bet he pays through the nose for it. And there is the extra premium, of course, against the old Spanish custom of learning to play the catarrh.

Saying which, we will now proceed to make our own Dam observations.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT.

In Paris you can hire a policeman at the rate of 2s. 6d. for a day, and whether it is true or not, it seems a very good idea.

Apart from the fact that you could make him generally use you as a fourth at bridge, or to take the cat for a walk and scare dogs off, or to keep the maid company when she has to wash up after you've had guests to dinner, a private police force of your own would be invaluable. For one thing, you could take him out in the car with you and send him ahead to stop the traffic at those cross-roads where you usually have to wait ten minutes to get into the stream.

If you found yourself at one of those parties where they make you play intellectual games like pick-up peas with two knitting needles, a telephone call would bring him along to arrest you for something, and not even the most sceptical hostess could disagree with that alibi.

A word from him, inspired by you, would intimidate the owner of the loudest loud-speaker that ever spoke, and some policemen—those who raid dancing academies—can shake a pretty hoof.

At the price quoted you might even spread yourself and have half-a-dozen to line the route when you finally go along to pay your water rate.

LAW REPORTS OF THE TIMES.

Dewlap v. Snodgrass

(Matinee, Wednesday, 2.30). Book and Lyrics: Habemus C. Orpus.

Music: Selected. The piece opens with the entrance of the ladies and gentlemen of the jury in beach pyjamas and yachting caps. They put over a snappy song-and-dance number entitled "Why Bring That Up?"

Three trumpets and a saxophone play a fascinating Rumba. "Objection Overruled," as the judge enters on a trick bicycle. Judge: What's it all about, girls?

Girls: Miss Dewlap alleges that Mr. Kelly pinched her—her—

Judge: Well?

Girls: Pinched her copyright. Judge: Hm. Glass of water, please. Not too much soda. Well, bring 'em in.

Trixie Dewlap enters in, dressed in a watching brief. After several somersaults she snaps into her celebrated number, "I'm just a little quid pro quo." Enter Kelly through a trap in the floor.

Trixie: Cad. You pinched my copyright.

Kelly: I—

Judge: Swear!

Kelly: Vo-do-de o-do.

Well, you know how it ends. Trixie gets damages and Kelly gets rattled. Exeunt all singing "You can't keep a good girl down."



"Baxter, I think the chauffeur was hurt when you didn't notice we had a new car."

JUNK ADVENTURERS MEET PIRATES

FIRED ON IN COURSE OF HECTIC VOYAGE TO HONGKONG ROUND WORLD CRUISE

Completing the first leg of a junk tour of the world, the Shih Di Ping Shi, an American-owned junk, arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai over the week-end.

The junk is owned by Mr. John Blomfield, of Woodstock, New York, and Mr. Loring Farnsworth, of New York City, is serving as "executive officer" on the adventurous trip. A thoroughly sea-worthy vessel, the junk has been entirely renovated and provided with modern comforts, though the exterior is typical of the craft of the China Coast.

This is the second venture of this kind during the past few months. The first vessel, French-owned, sunk off the coast of Formosa.

LEISURELY CRUISE.

The "New Horizons" is 65 feet long and has seen five months of actual service. The itinerary of the cruise includes the Philippines, Guam, the Hawaiian Islands, San Francisco, Panama, and on. Time is no consideration. A long stay in Norway is anticipated.

If the trip from Shanghai to Hongkong is any criterion of what is to follow, the intrepid crew of "New Horizons" will have many thrilling experiences to relate when they reach New York.

LIVELY TIMES.

In five and a half days, the time it took them to reach Waglan Light, their experiences have included a super-human fight against the elements, a collision with a tramp steamer, and an encounter with pirates.

The junk had not left the Yangtze before it encountered its first adventure. Mr. John Blomfield, owner and captain of "New Horizons," told his own story to a *Telegraph* representative this morning.

"We are hardly out of the Yangtze River when two of the biggest and dirtiest junks I have ever seen approached us. We took no notice of them, because, after all, what is a junk or two on the China Coast?"

FIRED AT BY PIRATES.

"But they soon made their intentions clear, for when one of them was within a few yards of the 'New Horizons' it opened fire on us with a rifle. Fortunately our spic and span craft was able to show the unwelcome visitors a clean pair of heels, and, knowing their intentions, we were able to scuttle away quite easily."

"This did not end our experiences. On the second night out, we struck a terrific gale. We trimmed down to a canvas, the size of a postage stamp, and ran with the wind. I tried to keep the junk to the west, because there were dangerous reefs ahead, but each time she swung over we were in danger of capsizing. So I had to give her her head. We sailed helplessly towards the Pescadore Islands, but at 3 a.m. on Thursday the wind eased and we were able to resume our course."

THIRD ADVENTURE.

"We went along the China Coast fairly comfortably until Friday when we encountered our third adventure. A tramp steamer, changing its course twice, headed right for us. We could not escape it, and it hit us, fortunately a glancing blow which did no more damage than crush our decorated bow and give us a scare."

"We eventually reached Waglan Light at midnight on Saturday, and came into Causeway Bay, where we are anchoring, on Sunday. From here, if all goes well, we are bound for the Philippines."

The intrepid adventurers will leave Hongkong in two or three days, as soon as the ship is repaired and provisions are laid in. The crew, numbering seven, include, besides Mr. Blomfield, Mr. Loring Farnsworth, the Chief Officer, an American, Mr. S. Puffin, a Frenchman, George Gambril, and George Chikilidze, Georgians, Miguel Andico, a Filipino, and Lee Ning-wu, a Chinese.

DEATH OF MR. A. R. FORBES

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL RESIDENT

A well-known local resident in the person of Mr. Alexander Roger Forbes passed away at the Canossa Hospital during the early hours of this morning at the age of 62 years.

For many years works manager of the China Sugar Refinery, the late Mr. Forbes spent many years in Hongkong and after the China Sugar Refinery was liquidated he joined Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co.,

LOCAL BANK'S LIQUIDATION

FINAL REPORT NOW ISSUED

The report of Mr. John Fleming, liquidator in connexion with the Chinese Merchants Bank, Ltd., which suspended payment in June, 1924, states that the Bank had branches in Shanghai, Canton, New York and Agencies elsewhere, particularly Singapore, where a large balance was recovered by Hongkong Liquidators after litigation. The liquidator at Shanghai consented to make the liquidation of that Branch ancillary to that of Hongkong, but the liquidators of the other branches refused co-operation, and the assets of realised in those countries were utilised entirely for behalf of the creditors there.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, certain creditors in those countries having had their claims rejected by the local liquidators, were able to claim on the Head Office and from New York Branch alone creditors to the amount of \$146,870.00 claimed against Hongkong making the dividend payable to local creditors smaller thereby. The liquidator has no definite information as to dividends paid by branch liquidators other than in Shanghai, where creditors received the same dividend as at Head Office.

As Branch liquidators would not consent to pooling assets, the liquidator in Hongkong was successful in recovering certain Agency Accounts and Canton assets for behalf of Head Office creditors which explains why the "Other Receipts" on the attached account are so considerable.

The investments of the Bank were comprised entirely of shares in the Company owning the King Edward Hotel Building in Hongkong, which was burned down early in 1929 leading to liquidation of the Company and practically the complete loss of its capital.

Completion of the liquidation has been delayed mainly through litigation against debtors in Shanghai which dragged on for several years, and, though judgments were eventually received in favour of the Bank's claims, no substantial amount was ever received.

Four dividends amounting in aggregate to 40.2% were paid to Hongkong creditors and unclaimed dividends have duly been paid in to the Companies Liquidation Account by the liquidator.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NATIONALISTS WIN IN BERLIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By *Telegraph*. Copyright, *Telegraph* Newsprint Co., London, 1933. Reprinted, March 13, 1933.)

Berlin, Mar. 12. The Socialist and Communist majority has disappeared from the City Council, the municipal elections which took place to-day resulting in a majority for the Nazis and Nationalists, who secured 113 out of 225 seats.

In Cologne, the Government parties are still in a minority, with forty-four out of ninety-five seats.

In other towns in East Prussia, the Nazis alone have secured an absolute majority. *Reuter*.

Through getting into the way of an iron bucket conveying limestone on an overhead cable, a contractor's coolie at the Cement Works at Hok Tin was severely injured in the head, being admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Five cases of small-pox from Kowloon, one case of diphtheria and three cases of meningitis were reported to the health authorities on Friday.

An Old Hallsbury Dinner will be held on Friday, 31st March, at 8 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel. Those interested are requested to communicate with Mr. A. H. Harbord, c/o Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

Lying off Yau-mat-ti on Saturday, a sampan was struck by the launch Kwong Chee in a collision, and was capsized, the occupants being thrown into the water. Other craft in the vicinity, effecting a prompt rescue, picked up the three young children of the sampan woman, who were none the worse for a wetting.

The King's Theatre management promised something unusual in the Paramount film, "If I Had a Million," and the promise is more than fulfilled in the offering. Large crowds saw the picture during the week-end, and found it immensely entertaining. Besides its novel theme, it is noteworthy for the appearance of a few of the fifteen well-known cinema stars, all of whom are cast in eminently suitable parts. The production is of a high standard of technical excellence. Quite one of the best films seen in Hongkong for many a long day.

FERRY INSPECTOR REBUKED

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE TO LADY

"You are in a position as Inspector of the Ferry Company where you will frequently find that your temper may be tried by the stupidity of passengers who don't know where to go. It is my duty to see that you do not offend the general public."

This remark was made by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, when he imposed a fine of \$10 and also bound over Chow Chee, an Inspector of the Hongkong and Yau-mat-ti Ferry Co., Ltd., who was summoned for using abusive language.

The complainants, represented by Mr. C. D'Almada Castro, were Mr. Fung Ki-cheuk, a well-known retired merchant, his wife and son, Mr. Fung Kwok-wa, of the commerce department of the Green Island Cement Company.

Mr. D'Almada said that on the night of February 16, Mr. Fung's wife and son approached the Yau-mat-ti Ferry wharf on the Hongkong side. Uncertain as to what road to take, owing to the repairs that are being carried out there, Mrs. Fung asked the defendant. It was alleged that he yelled in reply. The party proceeded to the wharf, and it was further alleged that defendant left his seat and came to the outside of the enclosure where he used abusive language. Mr. Fung Kwok-wa called for a policeman and later went to Central Police Station, where he reported the matter.

On conviction, his Worship asked the defendant if he was willing to apologise to the lady in Court.

Defendant replied he thought it was a trivial matter.

His Worship:—If you think so, I'm sorry. Fined ten dollars and bound over for six months.

5,245 'FLU DEATHS IN FOUR WEEKS'

BAD TIMES AND 'POPULAR MORALE'

Influenza deaths in the 118 great towns of England and Wales went up during the week ended Jan. 28 to 1,934, against 1,839 in the previous week, and only 903 in the week ended December 31.

Since January 1 there have been 5,245 deaths from influenza in the great towns of England and Wales (including 1,043 in London), against 1,529 (including 455 in London) in the corresponding period last year.

Last week's figures are: London, 370 deaths; Greater London, 641; Manchester, 100; Sheffield, 85; Stoke-on-Trent, 72; Bristol, 66; Leeds, 56; Liverpool, 49; Bolton, 43; Leicester, 37; Nottingham, 37; Cardiff, 36; Swansea, 28; Glasgow, 11; Edinburgh, 17; Dublin, 20; Belfast, 40.

The suggestion that there may be some relation between popular morale and the severity of the effects of influenza is made in the "British Medical Journal."

"The condition of the people at the time of the great epidemic of 1847-8 was very bad," it is stated, "all food then being scarce and dear."

"The still greater epidemic of 1918-9 came upon a people who had suffered four years of war. The present visitation finds the people suffering from the effects of a very unprosperous peace, so that its remoter effects upon the public health should not be regarded too optimistically."

Although this is a serious outbreak, it is added, there can be no doubt that it is of a milder character than that of 1918-19.

MARCH SESSIONS CALENDAR

SEVERAL CASES ON LIST

Among the cases to be heard at the March Criminal Sessions, which will commence on Monday next before the Pui-cho Judge (Mr. Justice Wood), are four counts against Joseph Evanovitch Bess, who is charged with fraudulent misappropriation, uttering a forged document, and obtaining money by false pretences.

Other cases are as follow:—*Siu Yau-ching*, possession of instruments of forgery, two counts; *Hau Wai-choi*, assault by two or more with intent to rob; *In Keng-ai*, possession of stolen property; *Li Wai-lap*, possession of an instrument of forgery; and *Li Wai-lap*, possession of stolen property. *Li Wai-lap* for breach of deportation orders.

RADIO BROADCAST

STUDIO CONCERT FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W., on wave length of 355 metres (W.C.).

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-5:30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Gosh Darn!

Fox Trot—The Gang Song.

George Olsen & His Music 22994.

Fox Trot—Everything Must Have an Ending.

Fox Trot—Lawd, You Made me Night Too Long....Paul White-

man & His Orchestra 22984.

Waltz—When the Sun Goes down on a Little Prairie Town.

Fox Trot—Jeep in Your Eyes.

Wayne King & His Orchestra 22980.

Fox Trot—Round my Heart.

Fox Trot—I Want to go Home.

Victor Concert Orchestra 22972.

5:30-6 p.m. Children's Concert.

From the Studio.

6-6:25 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Trio—Lawd, You Made me Night Too Long....The Pickens Sisters.

Vocal Trio—Dream Sweetheart.

The Pickens Sisters 22975.

Orchestral—Buffoon.

Orchestral—Jazz Nocturne.

Orchestral—Call me Darling.

Song—You Try Somebody Else.

Itusa Colombo (Baritone) 22861.

Vocal Trio—San.

Vocal Trio—Sweet Georgia Brown.

The Pickens Sisters 24025.

6:25-7 p.m. A Concert.

Piano Solo—Invitation to the Waltz (Weber)....Alfred Cortot 1501.

Song—Fiddle and I. (Weatherly-Godevot).

Song—Angel's Serenade (Brana).

Hilda Lachanska (Soprano) 1548.

Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi).

Cello Solo—Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati)....Pablo Casals 1542.

Song—Confession (Discepolo-Amadori).

Song—Napule (Schipa-Hinton).

The Schipa (Tenor) 1533.

Violin Solo—Rondino (Kreisler).

Violin Solo—Fair Rosemary (Kreisler)....Fritz Kreisler 1386.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock.

Quotations, etc.

7:57:30 p.m. Orchestral.

Echoes from the Volca (Ritter).

Mandolin Concert Orchestra.

Chocolate Soldier—Waltz Medley (Oscar Strauss).

Unrequited Love (Lincke).

Nat Shikret & His International Orchestra V-50014.

Eva—Waltz (Lehar-arr. Schott).

Carmen Sylvia (Ivanovitch).

Nat Shikret & His International Orchestra V-50013.

7:30 p.m. From the Studio.

7:30-8 p.m. Humorous Interlude by the Rev. J. H. Lewis-Bryan.

PROGRAMME.

1. Firstly, my dear brethren.

2. There ought to be a home for you like that.

3. I thank you!

7:45 p.m. A Talk on Ladies Dress: by "Cecile."

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8:30-11:30 p.m. A relay from the Kowloon Theatre.

10:30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11:30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Teang Fook Piano Co.

10-day's broadcast from Manila: 6 p.m.—Studio Music.

6:10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6:30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7 p.m.—Dinner Period.

7:15 p.m.—Elks Programme.

7:45 p.m.—Studebaker Programme.

8 p.m.—Western Equipment & Supply Co. Programme.

8:15 p.m.—La Yekena Programme.

8:30 p.m.—Crescent-Jamroor.

10:30 p.m.—Close down.

REAL MACCLESFIELD HAND MADE SILK TIES.

We have just unpacked a new stock of Read Hand-Loomed Open End Ties in neat designs and colourings. The Real Macclesfield Tie has no equal as regards wear or perfection in tying—they keep their shape even when old. There is a vast difference between the real Macclesfield Silk Tie and a Macclesfield weave sold at one third the price. The difference, when once used is always greatly appreciated. They are ideal for a Birthday Gift.

PRICE \$9.75 each.
Less 10% Discount for Cash.
Inspection is invited without obligation to purchase.

WM. POWELL LTD.

The Gentlemen's House.
9, Queen's Road Central—Ice House Street Corner.



A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, that or the other remedy—bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic—but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

When buying, see that you get the original package with the BAYER CROSS.

'CRESIVAL'

AUTOMATIC COOKING with the

"REGULO" CONTROLLED

ALL-ENAMEL GAS COOKER

The "Regulo" gives complete control over oven conditions—saves time, trouble and Gas. With this Cooker and the Radiation Cookery Book (supplied free with Cooker) a complete dinner can be prepared, placed on the specified grid shelves with the "Regulo" at the appropriate setting, and left until the end of the stated time when all dishes can be removed together—cooked perfectly.

RELY-MORE ON THE COOKER AND LESS ON THE COOK.

"REGULO" CONTROLLED COOKERS SUPPLIED FOR CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS.

ASK FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Central Showroom—Gloucester Building.

Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Road.

Offices—West Point—Telephone 28181.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 15th March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member.

Each Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance.

Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tio Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th March, 1933.

CENTRAL

Starting Wednesday

SHE

Didn't have an apartment on Park Avenue. . . She didn't have a Rolls-Royce. She didn't have even a diamond or a bracelet. . . She was not without honour, not without pride, not without LOVE. . . Try to deny her a place among the real wives and sweethearts of men!



BACK STREET

FANNIE HURST

WITH IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Aletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, James Donlon, Walter Catlett. Produced by Carl Lennette, Jr. A. JOHN M. ST. Presentation. Presented by

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE

No. 11, Main Road

2nd Floor.

Home Football

Arsenal Still Well Ahead

COMPLETE RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	3	West Brom.	2
Birmingham	1	Sunderland	0
Blackpool	0	Blackpool	0
Chelsea	0	Derby	0
Huddersfield	0	Derby	0
Leicester	1	Arsenal	1
Liverpool	1	Manchester C.	1
Middlesbrough	2	Birmingham	2
Newcastle	1	Wednesday	1
Portsmouth	2	Everton	2
Sheffield U.	2	Blackburn	1
Wolves	3	Leeds	3

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford	1	Fulham	4
Burnley	4	West Ham	1
Charlton	1	Swansea	1
Grimsby	2	Southampton	2
Manchester U.	1	Port Vale	1
Not's Forest	3	Bradford C.	0
Oldham	1	Bury	0
Plymouth	1	Chesham	0
Stockport N.E.	0	Lincoln	0
Tottenham	2	Notts County	2
		Millwall	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	0	Northampton	1
Brighton	3	Swindon	1
Bristol R.	3	Clapton O.	1
Cardiff	3	Luton	2
Crystal Pal.	2	Brentford	0
Gillingham	1	Torquay	1
Northwich	6	Bournemouth	1
Queen's P. R.	1	Bristol C.	1
Reading	4	Newport	1
Southend	1	Coventry	3
Watford	0	Exeter	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Barnley	0
Barrow	2	Tranmere	0
Carlisle	2	Wrexham	0
Chester	6	Hull	1
Crewe	2	Gateshead	0
Mansfield	2	Doncaster	0
New Brighton	5	Hartlepool	0
Rockdale	0	Stockport	0
Rotherham	3	Hull	0
Southport	4	Darlington	2
York	4	Walsall	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Aberdeen	6	Morton	0
Ayr	2	Partick	0
Clyde	7	Partick	0
Dundee	4	Cowdenbeath	2
Falkirk	2	Queen's Park	0
Mathewhall	4	Celtic	4
Rangers	4	Hearts	4
St. Johnstone	5	Kilmarnock	0
St. Mirren	3	East Stirling	0
Third Lanark	3	Airdrie	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Aberdeen	5	Leith	1
Dunfermline	5	Dundee U.	1
East Fife	3	Brechin	4
Forfar	1	Queen O. St.	3
Hibernians	1	Alloa	0
King's Park	7	Edinburgh	0
Montrose	4	Raith Rovers	2
St. Bernards	3	Sten muir	2

FANLING GOLF.

Semi-Finals of Admiral's Cup Decided.

WEEK-END RESULTS.

W. A. Stewart and H. Hampton qualified for the Final Round of the Admiral's Cup at Fanling. The final will be played at Fanling a fortnight to-day when Stewart is favoured to win.

Stewart beat L. G. S. Dodwell on Saturday by 3, 2, while Hampton defeated L. R. Andrews 2 up.

At Kowloon Golf Club.

Only three of the Hong Four-points were decided over the week-end at the Kowloon Golf Club.

The following were the results: A. T. Bransley and T. Seddon (Sanitary Department) beat Roser and Fremaux.

F. Angus and W. F. Kerr (Colonial Secretary's Office) beat F. E. B. B. and A. J. W. Doring (Police Department).

G. Milne and J. D. Thomson (Dairy Farm Co.) beat L. J. Cave and J. Pooler (Mustard and Co.).

CORN? Instant relief with the first application Kill pain and destroy the corn with "GETS-IT"



WITH IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Aletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, James Donlon, Walter Catlett. Produced by Carl Lennette, Jr. A. JOHN M. ST. Presentation. Presented by

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE

No. 11, Main Road

2nd Floor.

CAPPED FOR ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 8.)

SCOTLAND.

Full Back.

D. I. Brown (London Scottish);

Three-quarter Backs;

Jan S. Smith (London Scottish);

H. D. B. Lorraine (Oxford University);

R. Lind (Dunfermline) and

K. C. Fyfe (Cambridge University);

Half-backs;

K. L. T. Jackson (Oxford University and formerly of Shanghai) and

W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers);

Forwards;

J. A. Waters (Selkirk);

J. M. Ritchie (Watsonians);

J. R. Thom (Watsonians);

J. Beattie (Hawick);

W. B. Welsh (Hawick);

M. S. Stewart (Stewart's College F.P.);

J. M. Henderson (Edinburgh Academicals) and

R. Rowand (Glasgow High School F.P.).

WIN FOR IRELAND.

Belfast, Mar. 11.

(Mr. G. Rosa)

Playing before an attendance of approximately 30,000 spectators to-day, Ireland beat Wales in the International Rugby championship by 10 to 5.

The weather was beautiful.

Barnes of Ireland, after a fine passing movement, opened the scoring with a beautiful try fifteen minutes from the start. The try, however, was not converted.

The Welsh defence was not sound and the lack of a try was frequently penalised for scrum infringements.

E. O'D. Davy (Lansdowne) later trapped a fine goal to give Ireland lead of seven points to nil at half time.

Ireland continued attacking strongly, and after half an hour J. A. Siggins (Collegians) kicked a penalty point.

Towards the end of the game H. M. Bowcutt (Cardiff) scored a fine try for Wales. G. V. J. Jenkins (Oxford University) converting to give Wales five points against their opponents' ten.—Reuter.

Championship Table.

The standings in the championship table are as follows:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	P.
Scotland	1	1	1	1	1	3
England	2	1	1	1	1	3
Ireland	2	1	1	1	1	3
Wales	3	1	1	1	1	2

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Hampshire Beat Lancashire At Bournemouth in Final.

London, Mar. 11.

Playing in the final of the County Championship at Bournemouth Hampshire beat Lancashire by 18 points to seven.—Reuter.

UNION CLUB RESULTS.

Blackheath Win From Bradford By Margin of Five Points.

London, Mar. 11.

Blackheath, playing at Bradford, won by 13 points to eight.

Gloucester had a comparatively easy victory over Bath, for whom R. A. Gerrard, the former Hongkong boy player, was a three-quarter.

Bradford 8 Blackheath 13

Gloucester 8 Bath 3

Leicester 27 O.M.T. 0

London Sect. 6 United Services 5

Old Leysians 3 Richmond 6

Plymouth A. 20 Bristol 1

—Reuter.

SEVENS RUGBY.

The concluding stages of the Charity Seven-a-Side tournament on Saturday more or less brought the local rugby season to a close.

An afternoon of excellent sport was enjoyed by a big crowd, who saw the Hongkong Club "A" again win the tournament—this for the second successive year—when they defeated the South Wales Borderers in the final by 18 points to nil.

AMERICAN BANKS RE-OPENING

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.

President Roosevelt explained that Federal Reserve member banks will be licensed to open on Monday; Clearing House member banks on Tuesday and banks in smaller communities on Wednesday.

A progressive plan has been adopted to afford time for the necessary shipments of new currency.

Later.

President Roosevelt announced that plans have been completed for opening both State and National Banks on Monday.—Reuter.

Short Term Issues.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.

The twelve cities that have been permitted to resume banking

operations on Monday are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Francisco.

In the meantime, Mr. Woodin has announced that the Treasury will sell two short term issues, totalling \$300,000,000, in Treasury Certificates on March 15, to meet the maturing indebtedness on certificates totalling \$695,000,000 and raise about \$69,000,000 to meet public debt payments.

The issues will bear four and four and a half per cent interest respectively.

The issue is payable "in gold coin, or its present standard value," but officials doubt whether the phrase means that gold circulation will be permitted then.—Reuter's Special.

Enjoyable Racing at Macao

RESULTS AND CASH SWEEPS

The complete results and cash sweeps at the Macao race meeting held yesterday under ideal conditions are appended. The meeting was a big success and some unusually entertaining racing was enjoyed by the big crowd.

1.—The Macao Jockey Cup. Once Round.

H. B. The Governor of Macao. So

On 154 lb. (Mr. Peter Young) 1

Mr. Agui's Agui Pura 154 lb. 2

(Mr. Carroll)

Mr. Mok Hing Wing's Three Swords

11 154 lb. 3 (Mr. Chanson)

Time: 25.51 1/5, 1.30 3/5, 2.04 4/5.

Distance: 3 lengths, 2 lengths.

Part-Mutuel: Winner \$91.50, Places

\$15.80, \$7.80, \$12.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 120 \$181.80,

2nd No. 105 \$51.90, 3rd No. 23 \$25.98.

Unplaced \$7.21 each Nos. 42, 250, 37, 107.

2.—The Belvoir Handicap. Six Furlongs.

Mr. F. I. K. Co's Cheerful Sun 155 lb.

(Mr. G. Rosa) 1

Measrs. Lo and Liang's Brutus 154 lb.

(Mr. Needa) 2

Mr. Yaw Man-ki's Shimmy II 162 lb.

(Mr. Heard) 3

Time: 32 2/5, 1.04 1/5, 1.36 1/5.

Distance: 3/4 length, 2 lengths.

Part-Mutuel: Winner \$27.40, Places

\$7.20, \$7.20, \$10.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 181 \$235.20,

2nd No. 44 \$67.22, 3rd No. 88 \$33.31.

Unplaced No. 57, 66, 35, 50, 164 each \$7.47.

3.—The Eve Cup. One Mile.

Mr. S. B. K's Partnership 147 lb.

(Mr. Black) 1

Mr. A. H. Carroll's Heather Leaf

155 lb. (Mr. Needa) 2

Mr. Yam Man's Honolulu Moon

161 lb. (Mr. G. Rosa) 3

Time: 37, 1.09 4/5, 1.42 3/5.

Distance: 3/4 length, 3 lengths.

Part-Mutuel: Winner \$10.40, Places

\$5.10, \$5.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 5 \$302.81, 2nd

No. 195 \$86.52, 3rd No. 296 \$43.26.

Unplaced No. 123 \$43.26.

4.—The Bedale Handicap. Once Round.

Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King

155 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1

Mr. Mok Hing Wing's Banjo 154 lb.

(Mr. Caplan) 2

Mr. Valley's Valley Hall 154 lb.

(Mr. Caplan) 3

Time: 27 1/5, 55, 1.5, 1.5 4/5.

Distance: 2 1/4 lengths, 2 1/4 lengths.

Part-Mutuel: Winner \$17.20, Places

\$9.10, \$9.50.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 53 \$307.45, 2nd

No. 295 \$190.70, 3rd No. 159 \$95.35.

Unplaced Nos. 34, 125 each \$52.95.

5.—The Macao Derby. One and a Half Miles.

Mr. Woo Lai Tin's Spotted Butterdy

158 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1

Mr. Samson's Poker Face 161 lb.

(Mr. Scores) 2

Measrs. Lewis & Tinson's Per Se

158 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 3

Time: 50, 1.01 1/5, 1.34, 2.08.

Distance: 3 lengths, 3 lengths.

Part-Mutuel: Winner \$10.40, Places

\$5.90, \$6.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 71 \$326.07, 2nd

No. 177 \$93.42, 3rd No. 307 \$47.71.

Unplaced Nos. 201, 61 each \$25.97.

6.—The Subscription Ponies Cup. One Mile.

Measrs. Waung & Li's Battling

KEEP UPKEEP DOWN BY FITTING "Decarbo"

AUTOMATIC DECARBONISER
Particulars from
H. CONNELL & CO., LTD.
4th floor, China Building.

How to REMOVE A CORN

PAIN STOPS INSTANTLY

Why take chances with unscientific methods—or with cutting corns? Blue-Jay is the scientific method used by millions for 35 years. Invented by a famous chemist.

Stops pain instantly. Corn goes in 3 days.

How Blue-Jay works: A is the mild medication that gently undoes the corn. B is the felt pad that relieves pressure, stops pain at once. C is the adhesive strip that holds pad in place, prevents slipping.

As all chemists
Special sizes for bunions and calluses.

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Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Government
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4, Wyndham Street, (1st Floor)
Telephone 26051.
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END OF JEHOI HOSTILITIES

CHINESE RETREAT FROM PASSES

Peking, Mar. 11.
The Japanese here officially announce the capture of Kupeikow and Hsifengkou. The announcement states that the Japanese troops will not come beyond the Great Wall towards Peking but will remain at the pass.—Reuter.

Chinese Admission.

Peking, Mar. 11.
The Chinese admit the fall of Hsifengkou and Kupeikow. The flag of the Rising Sun now flies above all the passes across the Great Wall. The Chinese troops who have been holding Kupeikow have retreated to Myun, 20 miles south.

It is believed the war is over, unless General Chiang Kai-shek launches an offensive, which it is considered would be suicidal.—Reuter.

Passes Still Held?

Nanking, Mar. 12.
Official despatches state that heavy fighting is still going on in the neighbourhood of Kupeikow and Hsifengkou.

The Chinese troops are stated to be still holding the Passes despite reports to the contrary.—Reuter.

Peking Opinions.

Peking, Mar. 12.
Commenting on Chang Hsueh-ling's departure, Japanese official observe that Chiang Kai-shek's assumption of authority here is the first step in the direction of ameliorating the Sino-Japanese conflict. Interest in this connexion has been increased by the Japanese legation officials' call on Mr. Liu Chung-chieh, vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, coupled with the arrival here tomorrow of Mr. Lo Wen-kan, whose visit to Peking at this juncture is believed to be very important.

Japanese officials, in the meantime, state they have received no instructions from Tokyo to negotiate with the Peking authorities concerning Chinese forces in the vicinity of the Great Wall, or seek the mediation of the British Minister for the withdrawal of these troops in order to avoid Japanese action in North China.—Our Own Correspondent.

Yen Hsi-shan Meets Leader.

Taiyuan, Mar. 11.
General Yen Hsi-shan has received an invitation to see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and confer with him at Shihkiachuang at which place he is expected to reach to-day.

General Hsu Yung-chang, Chairman of the Shansi Provincial Government is already at Shihkiachuang and it is persistently reported from Taiyuan that General Peng Yu-hsiang has also decided to visit Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

Short Conference.

Peking, Mar. 11.
According to Chinese reports, General Yen Hsi-shan arrived at Shihkiachuang this morning, and conferred with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek regarding the Sino-Japanese situation.

General Yen Hsi-shan is expected to return to Taiyuan to-night.—Reuter.

Plan From Jehoi.

Nanking, Mar. 11.
The official newspaper, the Central Daily News this morning gave prominence to a telegram from the Chinese populace of Jehoi, in which the Jehoi people deplored that, in spite of the fact the Chinese troops outnumbered the Japanese invading force, the Chinese troops offered no resistance, thereby enabling the Japanese troops to occupy the Province without resistance.

The telegram, however, states that though the troops have deserted the Province, the people of

JAPAN & CHINA

BROADCAST APPEAL IN LONDON

London, Mar. 12.
Radio listeners throughout the world heard the respective Chinese and Japanese viewpoints on Manchuria during broadcast addresses by Mr. Matsuoka (Japan) and Mr. Quo Tai-chi (Chinese Minister in London).

Mr. Matsuoka contended that Manchuria formed the keystone to the Far Eastern question. Japan was unable to allow a hostile people to control it.

He said that as in the Russo-Japanese War, it was not only a question of life and death for Japan but a question of saving the Far East from disintegration and chaos.

He pointed out it was impossible for Japan to bring the Manchurian question before the League for the same reason that Britain had been unable to bring her Shanghai case forward in 1927.

Mr. Matsuoka emphasised the debt Manchuria owed to Japan's initiative and enterprise and the extent of Japan's interests.

The League of Nations, he said, had not seriously objected to the Japanese troops assisting Manchukuo to clear North and South Manchuria of its lawless elements, and he was unable to understand why it objected to Japan's contributing to the same task in Jehoi, which was another part of the same territory.

Mr. Matsuoka said events were proving the soundness of Japan's course. Manchukuo was on her way to achieve her aspirations.

He concluded by emphasising that Japan's single aim was to recover and maintain peace in Eastern Asia.—Reuter.

China's View.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi repudiated Japan's claim to be the bulwark against Communism. Japan's policy was one of conquest on the mainland of Asia.

He emphasised that both the Lytton Report and the League Assembly had declared China was without blame. He stressed the progress made by China since 1926.

China was not anti-foreign. On the contrary she was ready for international co-operation with Europe and the West, while Japan, especially in the last two years, has been a country of disorder. Anti-foreign feeling had taken control.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi said it would be in British and European interests that the Japanese invasion should be ended.

"It can be ended and will end if the Covenant is upheld by members of the League," he declared. "The Chinese people hope Britain will lead the world by refusing the militarist rulers of Japan the necessities for making war. By making a moral stand alone, by refusing diplomatic, financial and trade help to the aggressor, she can end this war and perhaps thereby wipe out all war for the future.—Reuter.

Stereotyped Plea

London, Mar. 12.
Mr. Matsuoka, former principal Japanese delegate to the League of Nations arrived in London this evening.

Interviewed by Reuter, he said that apart from reporting to his Emperor and Government, he had finished with diplomacy.

Mr. Matsuoka repudiated the diplomatic intentions attributed to his visits to European capitals.

Jehoi will continue resistance and refuse to accept Japanese control. The message concludes with an urgent appeal to the Central Government to immediately despatch troops to Jehoi for the recovery of the province from the Japanese.

The message, it is alleged, was despatched from the local governments of the Chaoyang and Lingyuan districts.—Reuter.

POWELL'S BUILDING PARTLY GUTTED.

BRIGADES' ACTION CHECKS FLAMES

Prompt action on the part of the Fire Brigade in answer to a call on Saturday evening prevented what might have been the worst fire the Colony has experienced in recent times. As it was the greater portion of the rear of Powell's Building, occupied by offices and the store and workshop of the Hongkong Electric Company, was completely gutted, and damage, not yet assessed, but expected to reach a considerable figure, was caused.

Shortly after 8 p.m. a call was received by the Fire Brigade through the Pedder Street fire alarm from an unknown European, and within a minute four appliances were rushed to the scene with Assistant Station Officer A. I. Cash, A.M.I. Fire E., from the Central Fire Station. The flames by this time had a good hold and were spreading with increasing rapidity. The roof, which was of glass and tile, had just ignited and the flames were curling through. Water was obtained from every available source and jets played on the burning building from every vantage point—from Messrs. Lane Crawford's, the upper floors and fire escape of the Exchange Building, from the roof of St. Francis Hotel and from the alleys running beside the building. Operations in regard to the latter were restricted somewhat on account of the narrowness of the passageway.

When the Brigades arrived a district call was circulated and almost immediately four other apparatus arrived on the scene under Superintendent H. T. Brooks, M.I. Fire E. and Inspection Officer J.C. FitzHenry, A.M.I. Fire E. Two hoses were taken into the burning building on the first floor where the fire-fighters were in constant danger from falling debris. Falling beams and heavy pieces of masonry preceded the total collapse of the roof, after which the firemen were compelled to make a hasty retreat and confine their operations from the exterior.

Water Pressure.

Within an hour the fire was under control but it was not until 11.30 that the last engine left the scene. Fortunately, pressure from the hydrants was sufficient, although as a precautionary measure lines of hose were laid down Ice House Street to the sea. The building is one of the oldest in the vicinity and is situated between the rear of the St. Francis Hotel and the showrooms of the Hongkong Electric Company which front Des Voeux Road. A narrow alleyway separates Powell's Building from Exchange Building and had the flames not been checked in time there is no

and emphasised that his visit to Holland was purely private.

He had inquired about the result of recent investigations by Dutch Oil interests into obtaining oil from coal.

It is understood suggestions were made to him that Japanese oil interests should pool information with Dutch concerns with a view to further research.

Mr. Matsuoka stressed the need for the Powers interested in the Far East to find something to fill the gap caused by the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to which the greater part of the present trouble in the Far East was traceable.

Mr. Matsuoka, who emphasised that he spoke throughout as a private citizen, regretted the decision of the United States to keep its fleet in the Pacific. This action, he said, was liable to increase the resentment felt in Japan against the United States. He was of the opinion, however, that despite world nervousness, Japanese-United States relations could be placed on a sound basis.

Mr. Matsuoka is sailing for New York on March 17.—Reuter.

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 3.)

And Trevor Lane. Sheila thought of Myrt and wondered how life was treating her. Alone one afternoon in her hotel room, she sat down and wrote Myrt a long, newy letter.

The answer came back almost immediately. Myrt was well, married to George now and very happy. They had moved into an apartment in the Bronx. She promised to come to see Sheila as soon as the company returned to New York and Sheila must come up and have dinner with Myrt and George.

Well, it was better for Myrt to be married. As the wife of a steady, substantial business man, her future would be settled and safe. Myrt would make a go of it, too. She would buy cook books, shop for bargains, keep her home in order. Yes, she would make George a good wife.

The letter from Myrt increased Sheila's loneliness, made her even more anxious to return to New York.

The show played a series of stands in Indiana and Michigan. And then something happened which restored Sheila's affection for the road.

(To be continued.)

saying to where the fire would have spread.

The basement of the damaged building was occupied by the Hongkong Electric Company as a meter store room and although the premises were not actually touched by fire, the large quantity of water played on the flames soaked through causing several thousand dollars worth of damage to the meter testing apparatus and the meters stored immediately beneath the floor to which the fire was confined. It is understood the Hongkong Electric Company intended moving from their present offices in the near future.

Extensive damage was done to the offices occupying the first floor, the tenants of which are Messrs. Xavier Bros., Ltd., exporters, Messrs. L. Weill and Co., share and general brokers, Messrs. William C. Jack and Company Ltd., engineers and contractors, and Mr. M. A. Xavier, B.Sc., architect and civil engineer.

There was, it is understood, no one in the premises at the time of the outbreak. The cause is as yet unknown although it is believed that the fire originated in the office of Messrs L. Weill and Co.

Good Work.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

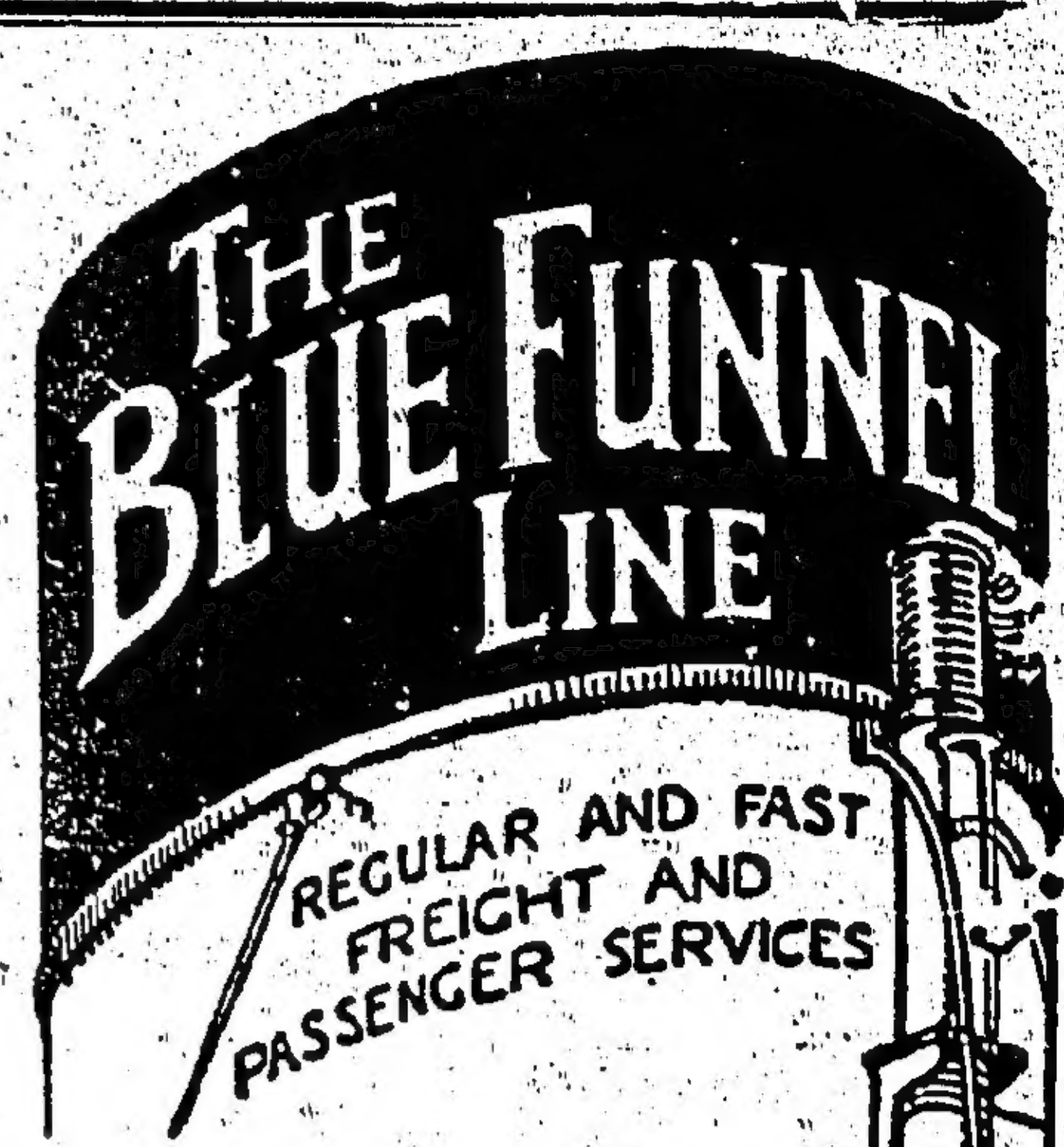
Sir:—Re the Fire on Saturday night in the premises backing Powell's Building, I have been given to understand that the Chinese Staff in Lane Crawford's Restaurant long before the appearance of the Fire Brigade and entirely on their own initiative, coupled up and put into play the fire appliances of the Restaurant and had a stream of water pouring into the premises, which is adjacent to the Restaurant, materially helping to keep down the flames until the arrival of the Fire Brigade. This will, I think, be verified by the Manager of the Restaurant.

I feel warranted in commending the action of the Chinese staff of the Restaurant to the Underwriters interested with the suggestion that recognition of same be made by a cumshaw.

DISINTERESTED.

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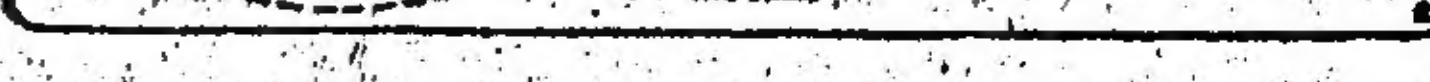
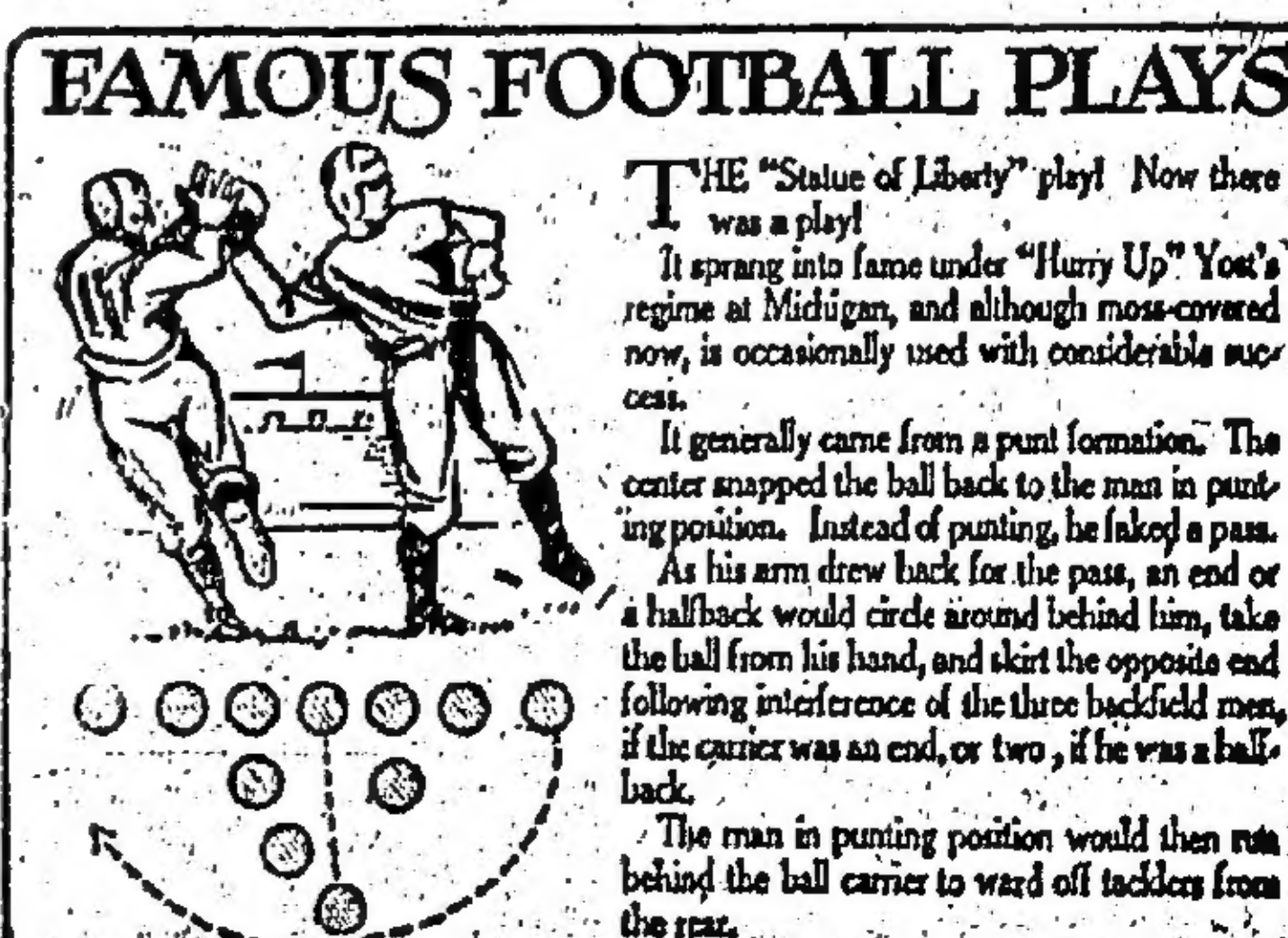
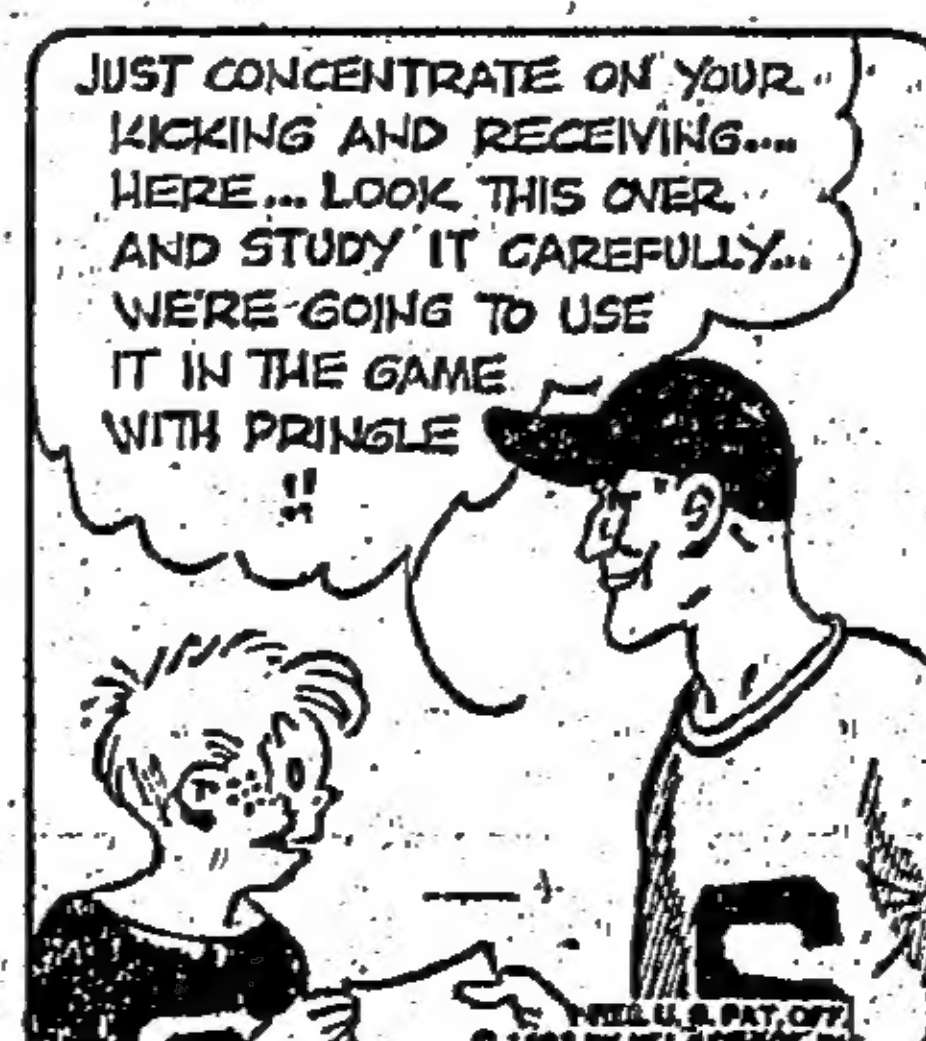
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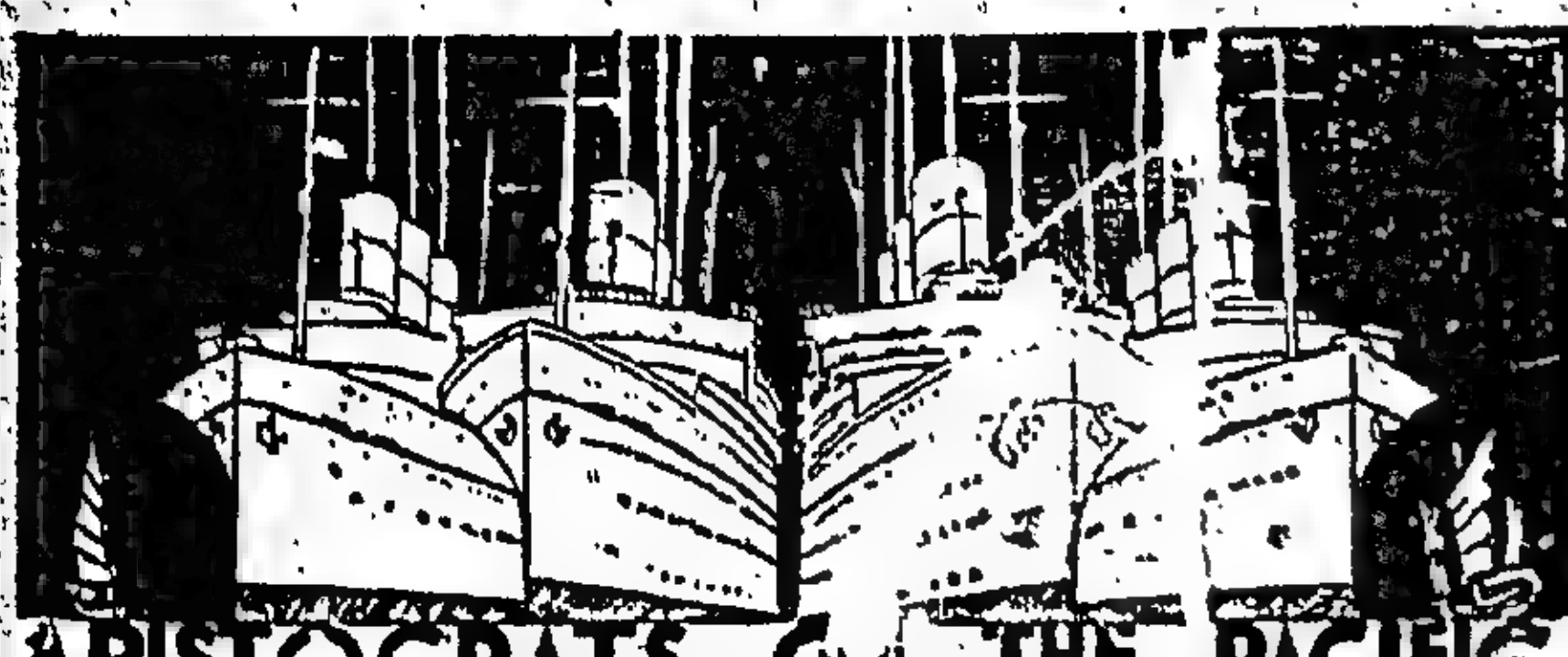
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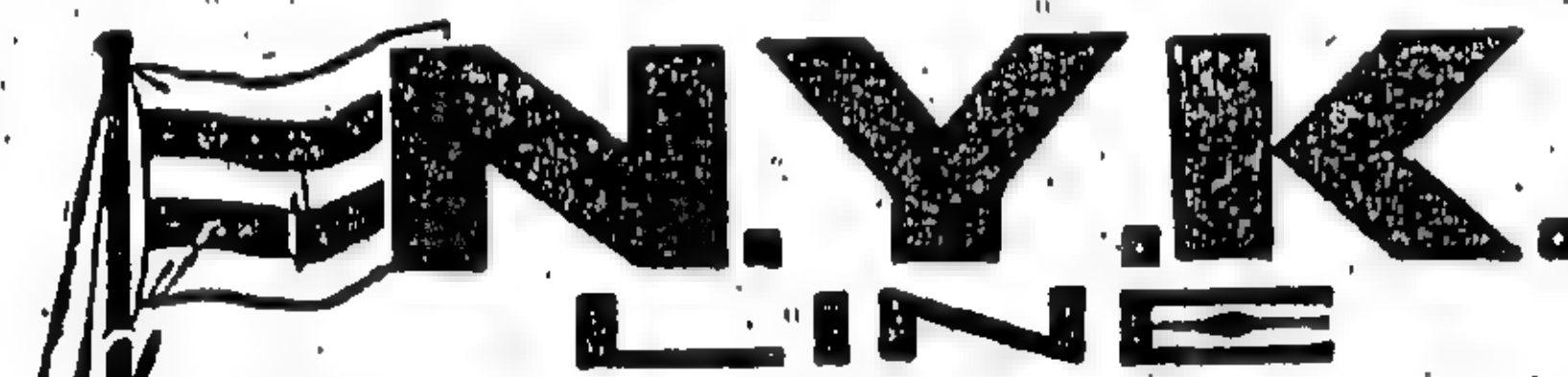
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Terukuni Maru Fri., 31st March.

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9-8-3	10
A-J-10-8-4	7-2
J-8-2	10-7-5
Q-8	4
Q-7-5	3-7-6
K-Q	5-3-2
5-3	
A-Q-3	
K-10-9	
A-K-J-6-4-2	
9-6	
K-9-6	
A-4	

The Bidding

Declarer was seated in the South, and his side was not vulnerable. East and West were vulnerable. He opened the contracting with one spade.

West could not overcall with two hearts, being vulnerable, and a suit overcall should not be made with a four-card suit. West, however, elected to overcall with one no trump. North bid two hearts. East passed and South bid three spades. His partner carried the contract to four.

The Play

West had a difficult opening. However, he selected the king of hearts and South won the trick in dummy with the ace. He returned the three of spades and won the trick in his own hand with the ace.

He has six trump in his own hand and three in dummy. With nine trump in sight, many players believe it is wise to depend upon the drop of any missing high trump. In this case, however, East's ten should be a warning. With two missing honours, I would prefer to play for one in each hand.

South correctly reasoned that he could not take the chance of trying to pick up the queen of spades, even if East held it. His next play was the nine of hearts which West won with the queen, but West was now practically helpless.

To lead a heart would give the declarer three discards. To lead a club would make both of the declarer's clubs good.

All that West could do was to cash his ace of diamonds, and now it was immaterial what suit he led, excepting trump, which would cost West a trick. But South had successfully made his contract of four spades.

Discovering and creating a hidden entry in dummy is one of the pretty plays in bridge.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

MR. MORRIS' HELP TO
THREE INJURED

A young Chinese woman, a teacher of the Young Chung Girls' School of Caine Road, was fatally injured and her two young companions, a boy and a girl, received serious injuries as the result of a disastrous motor mishap, while they were proceeding along Jubilee Road at Aberdeen on Saturday morning.

The boy, named Kwok Hung-ki was driving a private motor car and as he received serious injuries after the accident it is not quite clear how his car happened to dash over the road and fall into a hollow. One of the girl passengers, Yeung Wei-lai, was thrown several feet out of the car, while the other girl passenger, her younger sister, was also badly hurt. The car was badly smashed.

Timely Assistance.

It is believed that the accident occurred between 11 and 11.30 a.m. Some time after the mishap Mr. A. Morris, the Commissioner of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, happened to pass in his own car. He immediately went to the assistance of the three injured, all of whom were in distressing plight and bleeding.

It was then seen that one of the young ladies was in grave condition and after getting all three into his car Mr. Morris drove them to the Government Civil Hospital where Yeung Wei-lai died at six o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Enquiries at the Government Civil Hospital last night elicited the fact that the other two patients are progressing well and are in no danger.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES

"Divorce in the Family", drama of divorce and its effect upon children of disrupted families and wrecked homes, is the attraction coming on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre, with Jackie Cooper, diminutive hero of "The Champ" and "Skippy" in the central role. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is an original story by Maurice Rapt, directed by Charles F. Riesner, famous for "Caught Short", "Politics", and other hits. Hilarious comedy abounds amid tense human interest sequences. Lewis Stone plays the father and Conrad Nagel the stepfather. Lois Wilson, Jean Parker, Maurice Murphy, Lawrence Grant, Richard Wallace and many other noted players are seen in the production. Interesting locations with a scientist's camp in an Indian settlement, thrills of a boat wreck on a river, and other interesting details are seen in the production.

"Madison Square Garden"

William F. Carey, president Madison Square Garden, New York, now has the consulting opportunity to see himself as others see him. He has a role in "Madison Square Garden", movie drama set against the kaleidoscopic background of the famous centre of civic, social and athletic activity, which comes to the King's Theatre next Thursday, but he doesn't appear in it himself. Thomas Meighan plays the role of Carey, and Carey can see in Meighan's portrayal of himself exactly how he seems to other people. Meighan is one of a large cast which includes in addition, Jack Oakie, Martin Nixon, Warren Ewer, William Collier, Sr., William Boyd and Zasu Pitts. The picture deals with a group of people of diversified background who slip briefly into "The Garden's" ever-changing action, and then out again, their lives altered by the events in which they have participated. The story of the arrival at "The Garden" of a manager and two players, and the latter's love affairs with two girl telegraph operators, binds the action together.

"If I Had A Million"

The "bird", otherwise known as "the Bronx Cheer", "the razzberry", and "the Hollywood salute", is a phenomenon which Ernst Lubitsch, noted movie director, regards with high esteem. Lubitsch spent six days and a lot of effort in picturing this peculiar sound for "If I Had A Million", drama starring Gray Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charles Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Bennett, which is currently on display at the King's Theatre. He constructed a set which covered an entire stage at the Paramount Hollywood studio. One hundred an

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THIRTY-FIVE SHOT.

RUSSIANS PAY PENALTY FOR
COUNTER-REVOLUTION

Moscow, Mar. 12.

Thirty-five persons, described as "descendants of the Bourgeois and landowners classes," have been shot, according to an announcement by the OGPU.

They were sentenced on charges of counter-revolutionary activity and wreckage in connection with Soviet farms in the Ukraine, North Caucasus and White Russia.

Twenty-two others were sentenced to 10 years and 18 to eight years imprisonment.—Reuter.

seventeen shifty mahogany desks, as many typewriters, telephones, and other desk paraphernalia as were necessary for authenticity, were installed in it. Over 100 players, "business men" types, were set down in it. A special camera crew and crane were employed. And only four words were spoken. All this was to give the opportunity to one player to give "the bird" to another. "If I Had A Million" centres around an eccentric millionaire who distributes his fortune among nine persons whose names he has chosen at random from a city directory. Romance, irony, comedy, and tragedy flourish in the wake of his beneficence.



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RANCHI	17,800	6th May	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	21st May	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
NALDRA	16,000	31st June	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, M'sles & L'don

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RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SOUDAN	6,800	18th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CARTHAGE	14,000	21st Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	7,000	4th May	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka & Yokohama
NALDRA	16,000	4th May	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama & Yokohama
BURDWAN	6,100	13th May	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama & Yokohama
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama & Yokohama
RANWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

All dates are approximate and subject to attention without notice.
Parcels Messuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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TAIPING	In port	17 March	20 March	5 April
CHANGE	11 April	18 April	21 April	7 May
TAIPING	9 May	19 May	22 May	7 June
CHANGE	9 June	20 June	23 June	9 July

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



HENRY EDWARDS & ANNA NEAGLE

The Flag Lieutenant

THRILLING STORY OF THE NAVY MADE WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

A British and Dominions Picture

WEDNESDAY

IMMORTALIZED ON THE SCREEN!



The woman's picture supreme!
With IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, Paul Weigel, Walter Catlett and others. A JOHNNY STAHL Production produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Presented by Carl Laemmle

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL OF KNIGHTHOOD

COMPLETION OF 25 YEARS' WORK IN SIGHT

A chapel of St. Paul's Cathedral, which is the rival of the two most famous chapels of knight-hood in the country, is reaching completion after 25 years.

From an improvised chapel of Australia it is being made into a finished and beautiful shrine in oak.

Like the Chapels of the Order of the Garter at St. George's, Windsor, and the Order of the

Bath in Henry the Seventh's Chapel at Westminster Abbey, this chapel is that of an order of knight-hood—the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Before 1906 the chapel had served first as the Consistory Court of the Diocese of London, and later as the site of Alfred Stevens' great monument to the Duke of Wellington. But in that year it was given to the Order, and was temporarily furnished.

The permanent furnishing of the chapel has now reached the final stage.

The spacing and arrangement are being altered to give the chapel the space, beauty and dignity needed by the ceremonial of the Order.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PENNY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 6, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

HOTEL THEFT

"BOY" ARRESTED BUT DISCHARGED

Mrs. Culbertson, residing at Repulse Bay Hotel appeared as complainant before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, in a case of larceny of a portmanteau containing \$50, 66 yen and \$5 gold, in which a Chinese employee of the Hotel was charged.

In applying for withdrawal of the charge, Sergeant Went said Mrs. Culbertson had been missing money from her room. A No. 1 boy alleged he had seen defendant opening drawers in the room, but there was no direct evidence of theft or of the stolen property being in defendant's possession. Defendant was discharged.

FIRE COMPANY PROFITS

DIVIDEND & BONUS PROPOSED

We are officially informed that the General Managers and Consulting Committee of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., will recommend, at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders, to be held on the 15th April the payment of a dividend of \$50, together with an "Exchange" Bonus of \$5 per share amounting to \$44,000; to pass the balance of \$143,830.66 to the credit of Reinsurance Fund and to carry forward \$496,168.54 in respect of the year 1932.

EUROPEAN PERILS

DANZIG-POLISH AFFAIR REACTIONS

BITTER FEELING IN GERMANY

Berlin, Mar. 12.

The fresh Danzig-Polish incident, which is causing deep concern in European chancelleries, has revived anti-Polish feeling in Germany. The incident has excited bitter comment in Berlin.

The Polish Government, it is learned, lodged a protest with the Danzig Senate against light aeroplanes from the Danzig Flying Club flying over the Westerplatte and demanding the prohibition of such flights.

The Senate refused to comply on the ground that the Westerplatte is Polish territory and that the planes have a perfect right to fly over.

VON NEURATH STATEMENT.

Typical of German feeling as a result of the incident, coupled with the signs of hostility to the Nazi regime, is a message addressed to the East Hanseatic Club at Hamburg by Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign

A LYNX-EYED DETECTIVE

SNATCHER CAUGHT & SENTENCED

Detective-Sergeant Ho Sam stationed at Tai O Police Station was commended by Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning for smart work which led to the conviction of an unemployed Chinese found in possession of a handbag which had been stolen from Mrs. Ma, of Breezy Path. Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The detective, walking in Connaught Road near Wilmer Street, noticed a suspicious bulge under defendant's jacket. He taxed the man who denied he had anything. The detective lifted up the jacket and took out the handbag, which contained money and other articles to the value of \$40.

Mrs. Ma, said Det-Serg. O'Donovan, had only just got back to her house and had not recovered from the fright when the Police restored her handbag.

Minister, inveighing against the Treaty of Versailles.

Von Neurath declares that there is still a tendency to form a united anti-German front. The world must choose. Either Germany went her own way to justice and freedom and became again a bulwark of peace in Europe or Europe would totter into the abyss.—Reuter.

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TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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GEORGE RAFT
WYNNE GIBSON
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JACK OAKIE
FRANCES DEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
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MARY BOLAND
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RICHARD BENTLEY

NEXT CHANGE



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

with JACK OAKIE, THOMAS MICHAN, MARIAN NIXON, ZASU PITTS, WILLIAM COLLIER, WILLIAM BOYD, LEW CODY.

A romantic story of three men and two girls who fight unseen enemies!



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SENSATIONAL
SPY PICTURE
EVER MADE!

AN UNPRECEDENTED
AND THRILLING
TALKIE
EVENT.



Garbo
Novarro
MATA HARI
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE

If ever a woman deserved to be shot it was Mata Hari... but no woman ever died needing life... as Mata Hari did.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

He ruled men with his lash—
and women with his Love!



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

with MARY ASTOR—MARIAN NIXON—FRED KOHLER

A First National Picture

NEXT CHANGE



DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY

with JACKIE COOPER

OSCAR NAGEL
LEWIS STONE
LON LAYTON
WILSON

THE PRODIGAL

TO-DAY ONLY

THE CHAMP

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

A man without a country... and a woman who laid an empire at his feet.

VICTOR MCILAGH
MYRNA LOY, DAVY COLLINS,
ROY DARCY.

"THE BLACK WATCH"

HYPNOTISM BY TELEPHONE
DOCTOR'S POWER OVER PATIENT

Hypnotism by telephone was mentioned by Dr. Hildred Carlill, of Harley-street and Westminster Hospital in a lecture to the boys of Dulwich College. "I have a patient," he said, "who has had to be hypnotised so many times and has come so many times under my sway, that he will do anything I tell him. The man has become so saturated with my dominance and so easily amenable to my suggestions, that there is no need for him to be in the room. "If he were in Paris, and I telephoned to him, he would do exactly as I told him; he would not even step at crime. "Hypnotic power is a thing of vast magnitude," he said. "If you are wise you will not lightly allow yourselves to be the subject of hypnotism. It is not worth it. It is a terrible business and should be left entirely in the hands of physicians."



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933. 日八十月二

JAPANESE THREATEN TO CROSS GREAT WALL

Military Necessity Urged in Message from Hsifengkow

MOSCOW RAID ON BRITISH FIRM

VICKERS CONCERN SENSATION

FOUR EMPLOYEES ARRESTED

Moscow, Mar. 12.
Four British employees of the Metropolitan-Vickers company were arrested yesterday by the Russian secret police, the O.G.P.U.

A Latvian and four Russians were taken into custody at the same time. The charge against them has not been revealed.—*Reuter*.

HEAVY FIGHTING AT PASSES

COUNTER-ATTACKS BY CHINESE

NANKING GENERAL WOUNDED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, March 13, 11.31 a.m.)

TOKYO, MARCH 13.

ACCORDING TO JAPANESE REPORTS FROM HSIFENGKOW, THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT THE JAPANESE MAY BE COMPELLED TO CROSS THE GREAT WALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRIVING BACK THE CHINESE AND BREAKING UP THE CHINESE TROOP CONCENTRATIONS IN THE VICINITY OF THE GREAT WALL.—*Reuter*.

SHANGHAI, MAR. 13.

SEVERE FIGHTING HAS BEEN PROCEEDING AT KUPEIKOW AND HSIFENGKOW SINCE FRIDAY AND IS STILL IN PROGRESS. THE WEIGHT OF THE JAPANESE OFFENSIVE HAS DRIVEN THE CHINESE BACK TO THE WALL, BUT THEY ARE STILL FIGHTING BACK AND LATEST REPORTS INDICATE THAT NANKING TROOPS HAVE BEEN ACTIVELY ENGAGED.

A message from Tokyo reports a strong counter-attack by the Chinese last night, the Japanese commander declaring that the attack was repulsed, the Chinese retiring leaving two hundred dead on the battleground.

A Nanking message states that General Kuan Linchen, the commander of the Nanking 25th Division, was seriously wounded in the fighting near Kupeikow.

The Chinese claim that Kupeikow and Hsifengkow are still in their hands.—*Reuter*.

California Quake Disaster

REFUGEES CAMP IN OPEN

New York, Mar. 12.
Three severe earthquake shocks in California in the early hours of this morning brought the total since the first shattering blow to thirty-five.

Twenty-nine cities in southern California are reported to have suffered serious damage, totalling between thirty and fifty million dollars.

The inhabitants of the affected area are in a state of terror. They spent their second successive night, sleepless, some of them scarcely protected, in the chilly open-air, huddled round campfires.

Many of them are reported to have developed pneumonia, while at least a score have died as the result of fright or heart failure.—*Reuter*.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NATIONALISTS WIN IN BERLIN

Berlin, Mar. 12.
The Socialist and Communist majority has disappeared from the City Council, the municipal elections which took place to-day resulting in a majority for the Nazis and Nationalists, who secured 113 out of 225 seats.

In Cologne, the Government parties are still in a minority, with forty-four out of ninety-five seats.

In other towns in East Prussia, the Nazis alone have secured an absolute majority.—*Reuter*.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leach left for Singapore, by the P. and O. liner Corfu on Saturday. Mr. Leach has been transferred to the Singapore office of the Vacuum Oil Company, after many years' residence in Hongkong.



Shown above, left to right, are Mr. Loring Farnsworth, Mr. Morris Harris, Mrs. Harris, and Mr. John Blomfield. Farnsworth and Blomfield are caretaker and captain, respectively, of the junk, Sze Ho Ping Sai (New Horizons), which arrived here from Shanghai over the week end in the course of a trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are not on board.

AUSTRIAN STATE OF EMERGENCY

DEALING WITH CRISIS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, Mar. 13.
A series of ordinances to deal with the Austrian crisis are to be promulgated by the Cabinet under the war-time Emergency Powers.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN TERRORISM

SOLICITOR SHOT DEAD AT KIEL

HITLER WARNING TO NAZIS

Berlin, Mar. 12.
Herr Spiegel, a prominent solicitor, who has acted for the German Socialist Party in many political lawsuits, was shot dead at his home in Kiel at two o'clock this morning by unknown assassins.

Herr Hitler has since issued a further warning to Nazis to refrain from acts of terrorism. Meanwhile, there is no indication that the war against Communism will be slackened.

RED LEADERS ARRIVE

It is reported that the authorities have "the best evidence" that Bela Kun, who was Dictator of the Red Republic in Hungary immediately after the Great War, and Max Hoels, the leader of the Red Revolution in Saxony in 1921, have both entered Germany from Russia.

It is stated that their objective is the reorganisation of Communist activities, the machinery having been wrecked by the Nazi campaign.—*Reuter*.

MARCH SESSIONS CALENDAR

SEVERAL CASES ON LIST

Among the cases to be heard at the March Criminal Sessions, which will commence on Monday next before the Police Judge (Mr. Justice Wood), are four counts against Joseph Evangelist Bess, who is charged with fraudulent misappropriation, uttering a forged document and obtaining money by false pretences. Other cases are as follow:—Sin

JUNK ADVENTURERS MEET PIRATES

FIRED ON IN COURSE OF HECTIC VOYAGE TO HONGKONG

ROUND WORLD CRUISE

Completing the first leg of a junk tour of the world, the Shih Di Ping Shi, an American-owned junk, arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai over the week-end.

The junk is owned by Mr. John Blomfield, of Woodstock, New York, and Mr. Loring Farnsworth, of New York City, is serving as "executive officer" on the adventurous trip. A thoroughly sea-worthy vessel, the junk has been entirely renovated and provided with modern comforts, though the exterior is typical of the craft of the China Coast.

This is the second venture of this kind during the past few months. The first vessel, French-owned, sunk off the coast of Formosa.

LEISURELY CRUISE.

The "New Horizons" is 65 feet long and has seen five months of actual service. The itinerary of the cruise includes the Philippines, Guam, the Hawaiian Islands, San Francisco, Panama, and on. Time is no consideration. A long stay in Norway is anticipated.

If the trip from Shanghai to Hongkong is any criterion of what is to follow, the intrepid crew of "New Horizons" will have many thrilling experiences to relate when they reach New York.

LIVELY TIMES.

In five and a half days, the time it took them to reach Waglan Light, their experiences have included a super-human fight against the elements, a collision with a tramp steamer, and an encounter with pirates.

The junk had not left the Yang-

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone is moving eastward and is now centred over the Yellow Sea. Fresh monsoon will prevail over the China coast, and the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

Yau-cheung, possession of implements of forgery, two counts; Han Wen-ching, assault by two or more with intent to rob; Ip Kong-chi alias Ip Yau-tu, making counterfeit coins; Sin Tak-hing alias Wu Lap-on, possession of an implement of forgery; and Li Wo-shing Ho Fong, Kwok Ping, and Li Hui for breach of deportation orders.

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BIRD CRUELTY CASES.

FURTHER EVIDENCE IN COURT

The case concerning two bird dealers from the Cochrane Street shops, was again before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court to-day, when the question of cage accommodation was further investigated in relation to the charges of cruelty brought at the instance of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

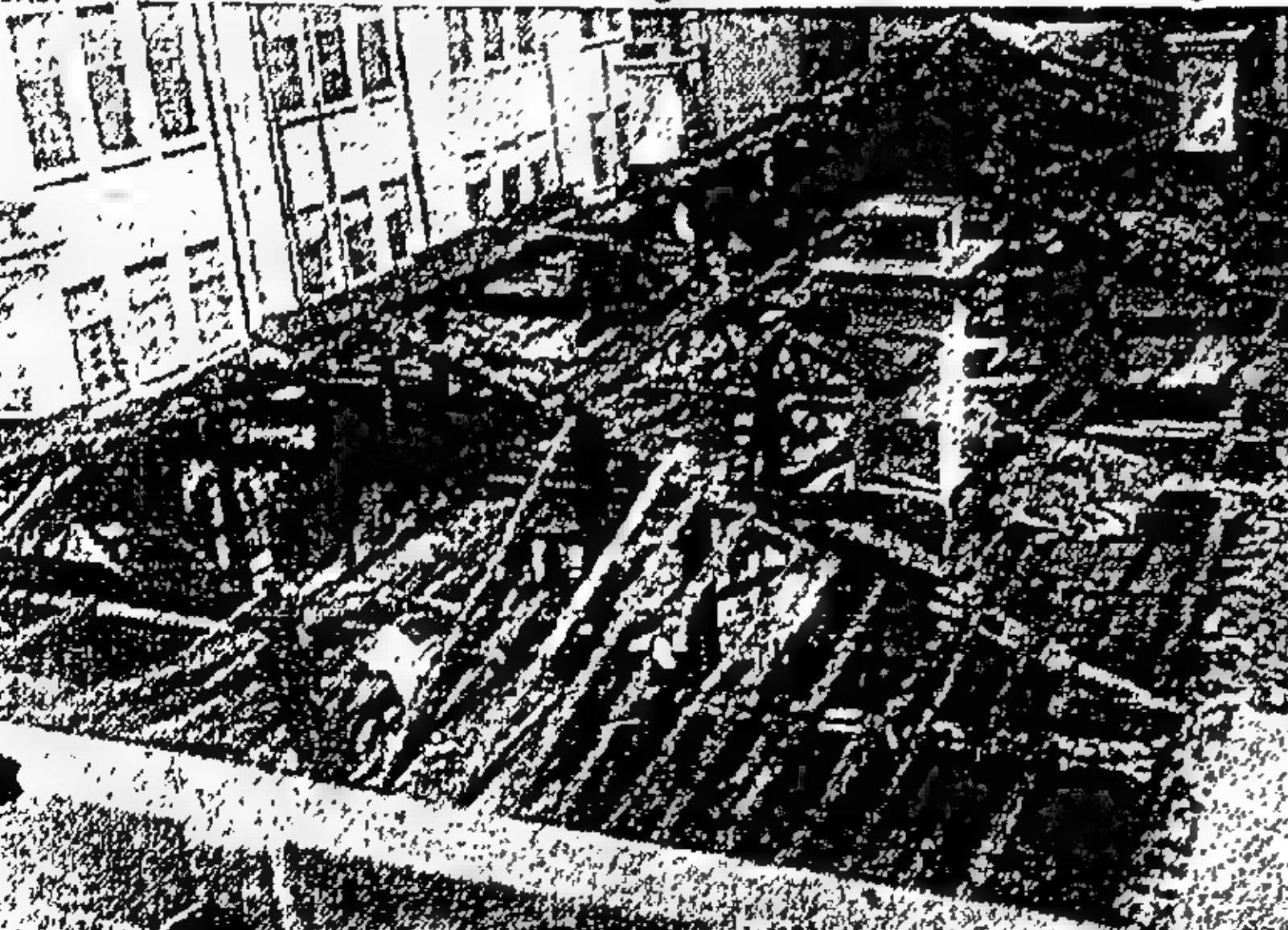
Mr. D. B. Evans was for the prosecution, on instructions from the Society, and Mr. D. L. Strellett defended Chan Chun, one of the dealers, the other being unrepresented.

A representative of the Messageries Maritimes, on one of whose liners a consignment of birds involved in the case had been placed, gave formal evidence regarding the shipment. In reply to Mr. Strellett, he said that so far as his company was concerned, there had been no complaints or claims regarding the shipments of birds made on their ships.

Inspector P. J. O'Brien, of the S.P.C.A. said he made daily visits to these bird shops and no numerous occasions had issued warnings against overcrowding. The birds in the present case were mostly Java sparrows and straw-berry birds. Concerning the case against Chan Chun, he had five cases, each of which was divided into three compartments, and there were about 100 birds to each compartment. In the case against Chin Kan, he had one cage in which were 350 birds. The cages were 1 1/2 ft. deep by 2 1/2 ft. wide by 1 1/2 ft. high.

Witness was asked by Mr. Strellett as to his computation of the space required by each bird, and witness replied that it should be large enough for the bird to swing easily round on its perch. The case is proceeding.

A wreath is to be laid on the Cenotaph by Professor F. A. Redmond, President of St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong, at 9.15 a.m. on the 17th instant. The full Committee is expected to be in attendance.



On Saturday night, fire completely gutted the upper story of Powell's Building extension. Picture gives a good impression of the extent of the damage done by the blaze. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

THE TEST OF THE TRUTH
IS IN THE

TASTE !

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Hongkong.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



FOR THE HOSTESS.

Table Decoration
Up-to-Date.

A good hostess will always contrive to arrange her dining-table attractively. And a little ingenuity goes a long way when table decorations are in question.

A piece of mirror glass, a prettily moulded glass bowl, and a few beautifully tinted flowers or leaves used with imagination can give distinction to the most ordinary-looking dinner-table. It is always worth while thinking out fresh schemes, for her table reflects the personality of the hostess and considerably helps towards the success of the meal.

One woman recently concocted a most attractive tablecloth out of rough woven silk—remnants from her curtains—which she painted to cover the entire table. The same idea might be carried out with linen or the new thick artificial silks which are on the market now. A charming effect can be obtained by means of white or coloured linen runners. One should be laid down the centre of the tables from top to bottom, and two others placed across. This arrangement would be for six people, but if there were more than six, mats to match the runners should be used for the other covers.

Another hostess who possessed a beautiful refectory table, of which she was very proud, placed three circles of mirror down the centre. In the middle of each a square hole had been cut, and in this a shallow cut-glass bowl had been placed. Marigolds, shaded from yellow to a deep orange, floated in the bowls, and trailing leaves were reflected in the mirrors.

Some of the newest centre-pieces take the form of square-cut glass bowls with beautifully moulded glass figures poised on either end. Tiny electric bulbs hidden within a cluster of leaves on the table at the side of such a bowl—but not in the water—would illuminate the little figures charmingly.



Paris is raving about the new costumes, just launched, in lacquered silks that are called "porcelain." America has its own counterpart, expressed by this charming scarlet cire chiffon jacket that tops a black chiffon speaky dress. The cire chiffon gleams like lacquered satin, yet is soft like chiffon. The jacket has huge puffed sleeves which slip above the elbow and it crosses in front to fasten in the centre of the back.



Heather Angel.

Hollywood.—Spring fever is breaking out in gay prints and plaids these days. Greys and greens are good colours.

Heather Angel wears a neat little Scotch plaid sheer wool suit, proving that skirts are to be cut on the straight, with kick pleats both front and back. It is a charming plaid, greens, grey and white, with the mess jacket made with conservative sleeves and bone buttons, and worn over a white silk pique shirt, with tie of same.

Dancing at the Biltmore Supper Room the other night, Heather wore a pert rose taffeta jacket over her white chiffon dress, with huge, puffed, short sleeves.

Other colourful combinations seen hereabouts recently include:

Maureen O'Sullivan at the bicycle races with Jimmy Dunn, wearing a printed blouse of red and white checks with a navy blue sports suit.

Mae Clark, going into the M-G-M studio wearing a black straw hat with a gay red feather in it, topping a black broadcloth suit with red blouse.

Muriel Evans, at the Brown Derby, wearing a quaint plaid dress with puff sleeves and a pair of wide gold bracelets.

Adrienne Ames, lunching at Levy's with David Manners, wearing a very smart simple crepe dress of the new Corsair blue, topped by a long mink coat.

"SLIMMING" THE DOG.

If you are the sad possessor of one of those mountains of doggy flesh, take comfort. There is a Hollywood diet for the fat dog as "measles" as that for the fat film star.

Hasten dear doggy to the chemist, and there, regardless of the supercilious eye of the gentleman behind the counter or the titfers of the lady at the desk, place him on the weighing machine and receive a pennyworth of information regarding his adipose tissue.

With his weight card tucked in your pocket return home and work out the following diet:—For every pound that dear doggy weighs allow 1/4 oz. of raw lean meat. Serve this up for his midday dinner without sauce or trimmings, red and raw just as it came from the departed cow. No pressing will be needed even for the most jaded palate, and when the final polish has been whisked round the plate he will regard you with an appreciative eye for having "at last" realised the dream diet of the canine race.

A Tale of Woe

But here begins the tale of woe. In dear doggy's well-stretched

tummy those few ounces of raw meat will leave an aching void, and you with a heart of stone must ruthlessly turn away from his pleading eyes, for not one scrap of anything else, not one little tit-bit, must he have.

When evening comes you offer him the crowning insult—a handful of dry broken-up dog biscuit.

Doggy's eyes will tell you he would rather die than eat it.

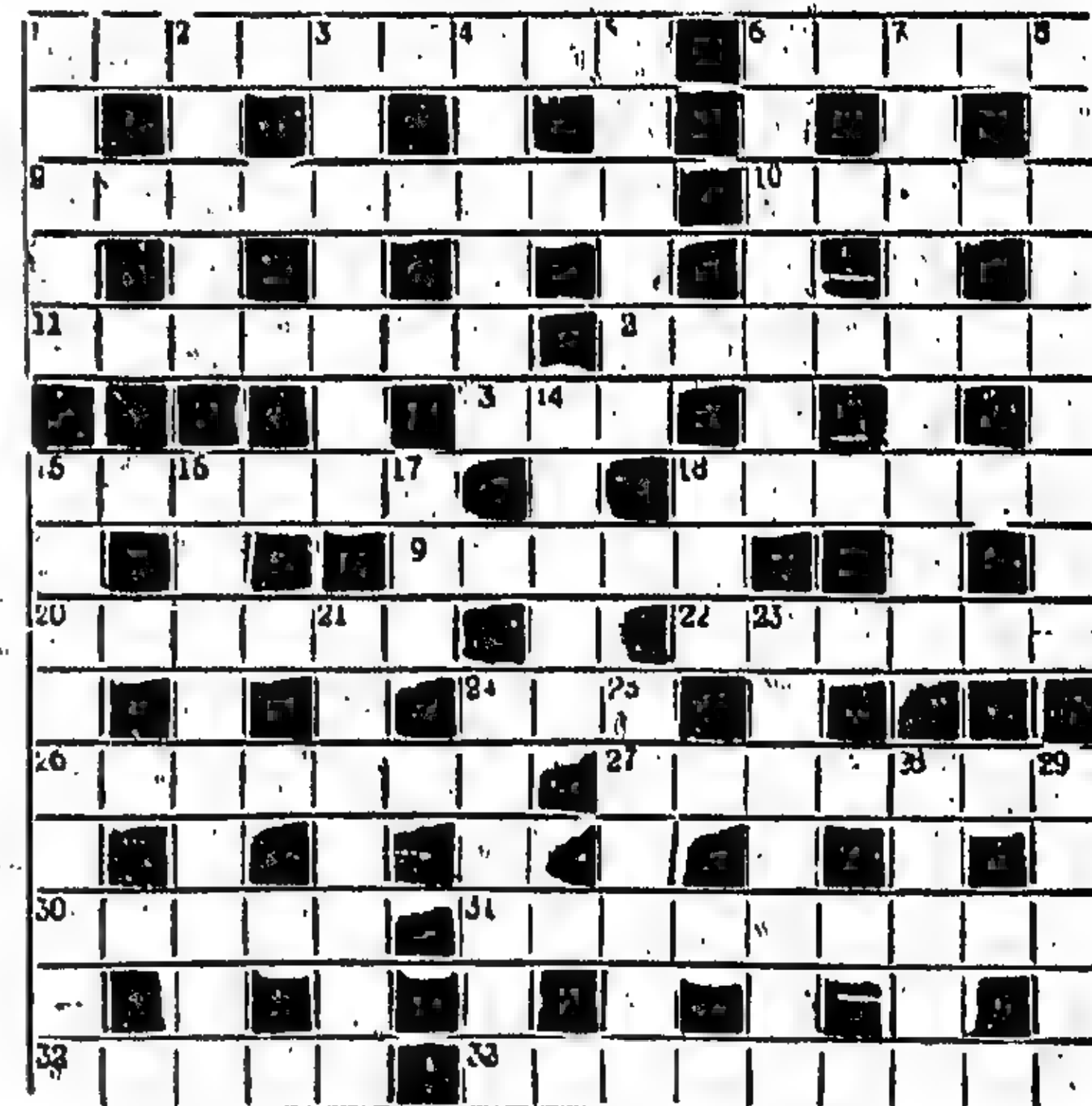
With raw lean meat according to weight for dinner, a small ration of dry dog biscuit for supper, clean, cold water always there to ease the hunger pangs, the middle-aged spread of any dog can be removed.

If during the cure you should think the wheels of his machinery are not running well, then oil them with a dose of medicinal paraffin.

Remember through this most trying time to soothe his nerves with sympathetic conversation. Tell him that to be beautiful one always has to suffer, and do not feel depressed if he should turn away and seek a deeper understanding in the dustbin.

The day will come when he will lay his head upon your lap and thank you for his sprightly figure.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Brings about.
- 6 It was simply horrid, especially as the job—a sedentary one in the canteen—actually might as well have been in a cage, as escape was impossible (hidden).
- 9 Once made a barony by James VI, now a story makes a Scotch seaport.
- 10 Beginnings.
- 11 Might describe a galaxy, complete with leading lady.
- 12 Buddhist beatitude.
- 13 When you have delved you'll get this.
- 15 The Pandects of the Emperor Justinian. Think over this in the mind.
- 18 Moved little by little.
- 19 Rooms should always be; opinions not so often.
- 20 A mince-ple should be like this—with plenty of water in it. That's my opinion, anyway.
- 22 Like the footman's stage property, thus I try to lead you.
- 24 Seen only once in a century.
- 26 First of all, it's a letter, and secondly, in it I nearly all am printed.
- 27 Defame.
- 29 Hidden in Clue 6.
- 31 "Re England"—but elsewhere (anagram).
- 32 Inclination.
- 33 Tropical fruit trees.

Down

- 1 Hidden in Clue 6.
- 2 Feet for this; it has a good deal of pulling power.
- 3 It's a puzzle—certainly not more.
- 4 Masculine name.

- 5 "He couldn't say 'Boll' to a goose," for example.
- 6 Iron in a form useful to a smith (hyphen).
- 7 Part of female dress in olden times.
- 8 Cowardly.
- 14 Another masculine name.
- 16 Backward in coming forward.
- 17 Give attar (anagram).
- 18 Though it sounds like an Irish liquid it is truly Scottish.
- 19 I would have, as slovenly speakers say, a European mountain.
- 21 Turned out.
- 23 Tool.
- 24 Now let us come to Earth. Most persons desire to be held in this.
- 28 Drink it all.
- 29 Hidden in Clue 6.

Saturday's Solution.

TURNER KAPPHILIP
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LUGART
S
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A
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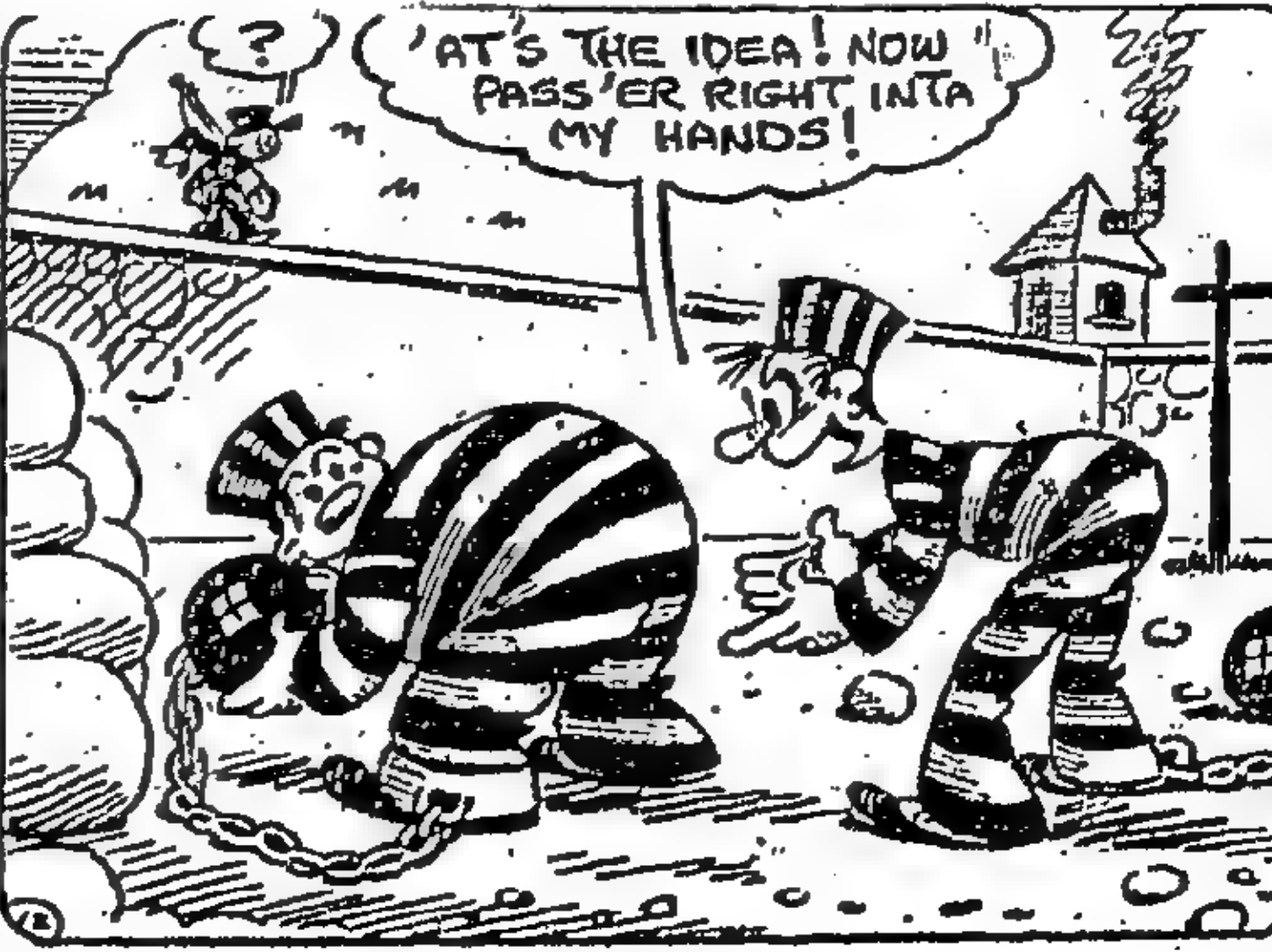
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Emulsion**

The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

High and Low!

By Small



SPOTLIGHT

CHAPTER XXIV

The road tour of the "Heigh-ho" company was proving successful. They visited small towns and larger ones. They found appreciative audiences and dull ones. All things considered, however, the tour had been doing well. The show was making money. For other road companies had as good a record. Sheila's specialty dances (there were four from first curtain until closing) always won a favourite with every audience and Fletcher, the company manager, had allowed her to order new costumes for the "May Day" number and the little dance in which the spotlight shone on her varied from red to green to blue.

In one of the larger cities McKee, the comedian, surprised her. "I know a lot of people here," he said. "Played here in stock years ago. There's a Mrs. Raymond—one of the social celebrities—who is giving a charity dance. She asked me to come and bring along some one else from the company. I wonder if you'd be willing to go and your 'May Day' number?"

"Why, of course. I'll be glad to."

"Good. It's \$25 in your pocket," McKee explained. Mrs. Raymond's a good sort and it's her charity—not ours."

Sheila nodded. "I can use the \$25," she said.

For two days she looked forward eagerly to the night of the charity dance. It was to be a glimpse close at hand, of the life that to her seemed the most attractive in the town.

The night came but it didn't

somehow, quite reach Sheila's expectations. In Mrs. Raymond's home she found herself in a different world. She was the same age as many of the girls she met there. She looked much as they did, dressed similarly. She shared the same youthful dreams of romance, gaiety, adventure. But Sheila was an outsider in spite of all this. For some reason a barrier existed, shutting her off from these young people. She didn't know how to get around it, or climb over it. Sheila remained apart.

As she danced the "May Day" number, her feet weaving in and out in the complicated steps, she could hear whispered approval. A polite patter of applause at the end clearly showed that the dance had been appreciated.

"Good work!" McKee whispered as Sheila took a seat again at his side. He was not performing. Sheila noticed with interest that here he was accepted, as a guest. Many people seemed to know him. He moved, easy and assured, among the others. Some of them called him "Ralph," shook hands and spoke of the days years before when he had played weekly at the local theatre.

"Well, how'd you like it?" McKee asked the girl as together they drove back to the hotel. "Would you like to change places with any of those girls?"

Sheila hesitated. "It's an attractive life," she said. "I don't suppose they have many responsibilities. I guess they do just about as they please every day and never have to work."

"You should see them after a hard set of tennis."

"That's not what I mean."

H.W. CORLEY
©1933

McKee patted her arm. "I know it isn't," he said. "But you must remember there are two sides of the picture. Most of them would give their right eye to be behind the footlights. They envy you, Sheila."

The season rolled on. The play was a success and Sheila was winning recognition as a dancer. Newspaper criticisms of the play always mentioned her name. Sometimes this praise was extravagant. It didn't make her more popular with the other principals in the company but the manager appreciated it.

McKee liked to see her receive good notices. He continued to invite her to suppers after the show, to show her little favours and give her advice from his long experience. These attentions were always impersonal. Often he talked about his wife and family. He never tried to make love to Sheila.

Presently the Samper Sisters arrived to join the troupe. Paris had been written into the show for them. It was felt that "Heigh-ho" needed some new material and the Sampers' act provided that. The girls dressed exactly alike. They came on the stage with little shuffling steps, crooning a song in close harmony that was unlike any other singing ever heard.

The Sampers were not particularly pretty girls but they were

rated clever. They danced and sang in unison, their voices blending like notes of a violin, their agile steps matching perfectly.

They had a dressing room which they all used. They ate together after the show. On pay days one of them was always to be seen scurrying to the post office to send money home, holding out only what the sisters would need for living expenses.

"How's your beau?" Tillie Samper asked Sheila one evening as they waited in the wings for the leading lady's song to come to a close.

"Which one?" "The one you loaned me one evening. Jim something-or-other. He's rich, isn't he?" Tillie spoke wistfully. With the exception of Clara, who was married to a vaudeville headliner, the Samper girls had been beardless.

"Maybe. But he didn't earn his money."

Tillie nodded. "That's all right. Earning money isn't everything. I think men are afraid of girls who earn good salaries, Sheila."

"Maybe they are." That was another angle of the old argument. Home life or a profession for a girl. Sheila thought about it but couldn't come to any decision. She knew that for herself she wanted a home. She was making progress, however, as a dancer, gaining assurance and winning recognition. If she followed McKee's advice, returned to Broadway and landed a part there she might become a star. What would that mean? Only that she was farther and farther away from the dream in her heart.

Christmas week brought the troupe to a large middlewestern city. The week passed almost exactly like any other with two exceptions. It meant seven days in one place instead of two or three brief engagements and it meant an extra matinee on Christ-

mas Day. Business in the theatre was not particularly good. People seemed to prefer to spend the holidays at home or in the homes of relatives and friends instead of going to the theatre.

Suddenly Sheila discovered that she wanted to be back in New York. She wanted to feel the cold North River wind against her cheeks, to hear the bustle of Broadway traffic. She wanted to look at show windows, to see the twinkling lights in giant office buildings, to drive through Central Park and to sit at cozy restaurant tables talking about plays and players with other troupers.

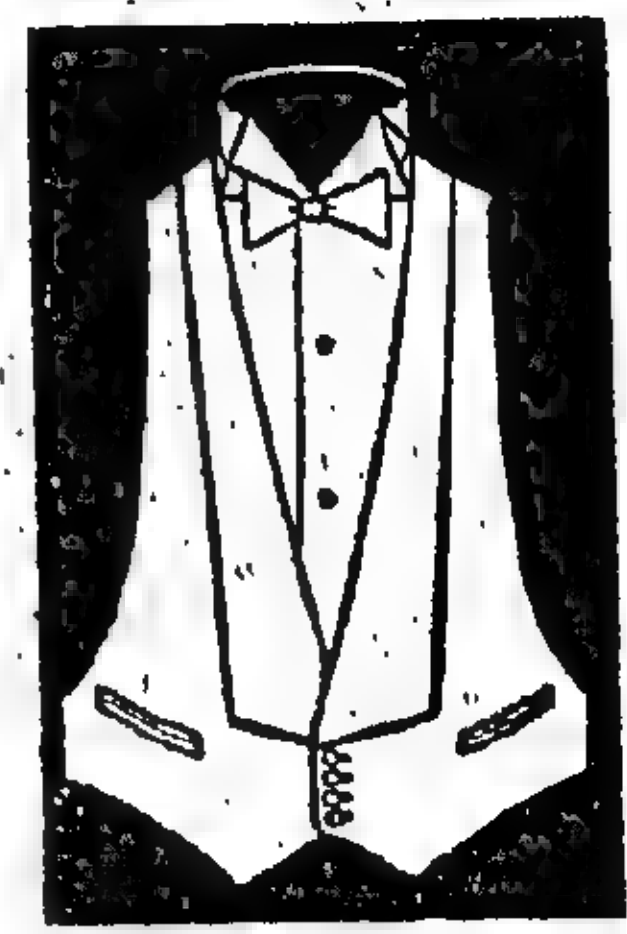
She wanted to see Dick Stanley, too. Now that the tour was drawing to a close Sheila heard from Dick often. Yes, it would be fun to be back in New York and see Dick. And Jim Blaine.

(Continued on Page 10.)



The harter system in Europe. The girl in the picture is exchanging work for lodging at the Society of Protestant Ladies at Luebthen, Germany, and the man is exchanging tailoring for cabinet work at the Hoxton Scheme of Service Club, in London.

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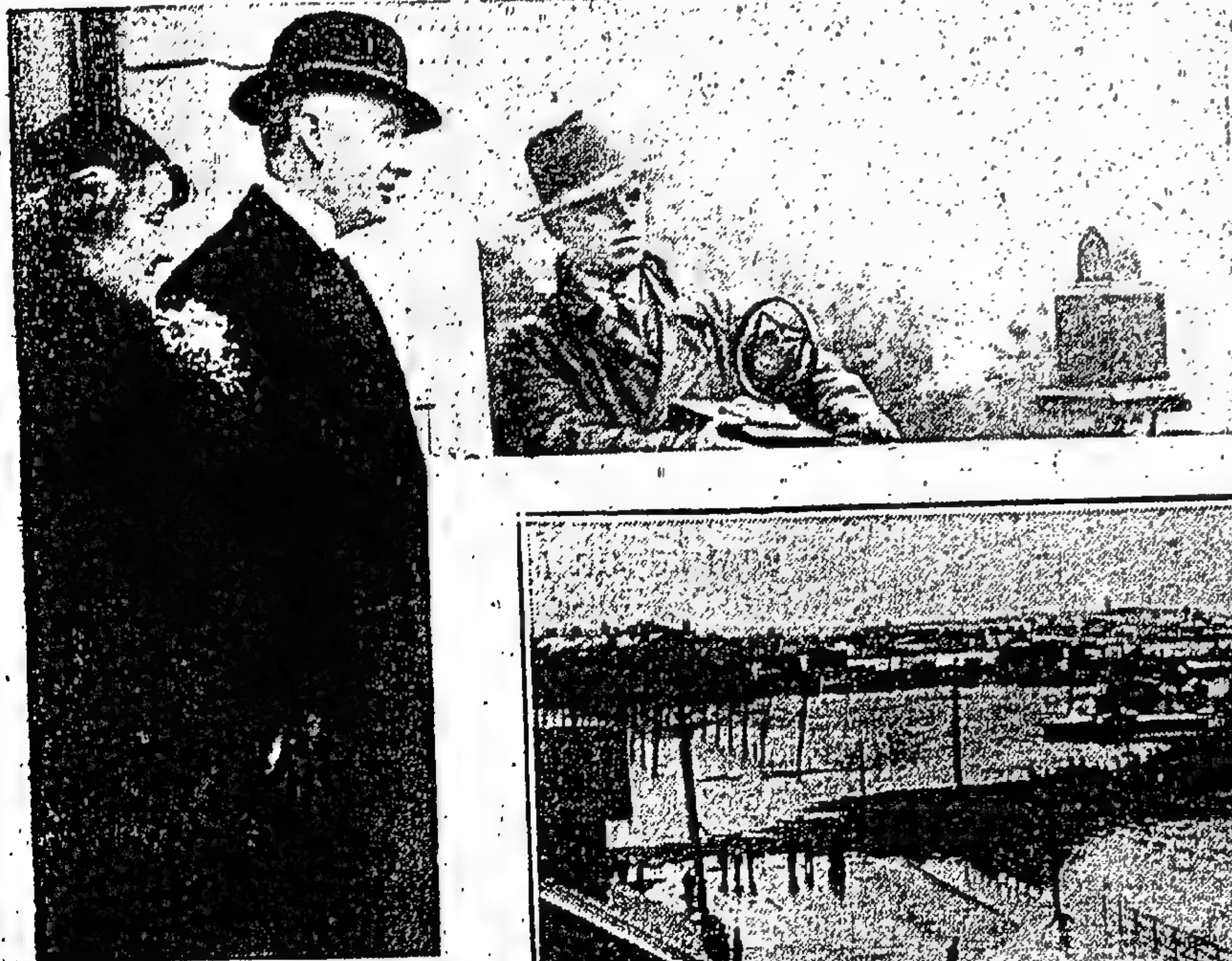
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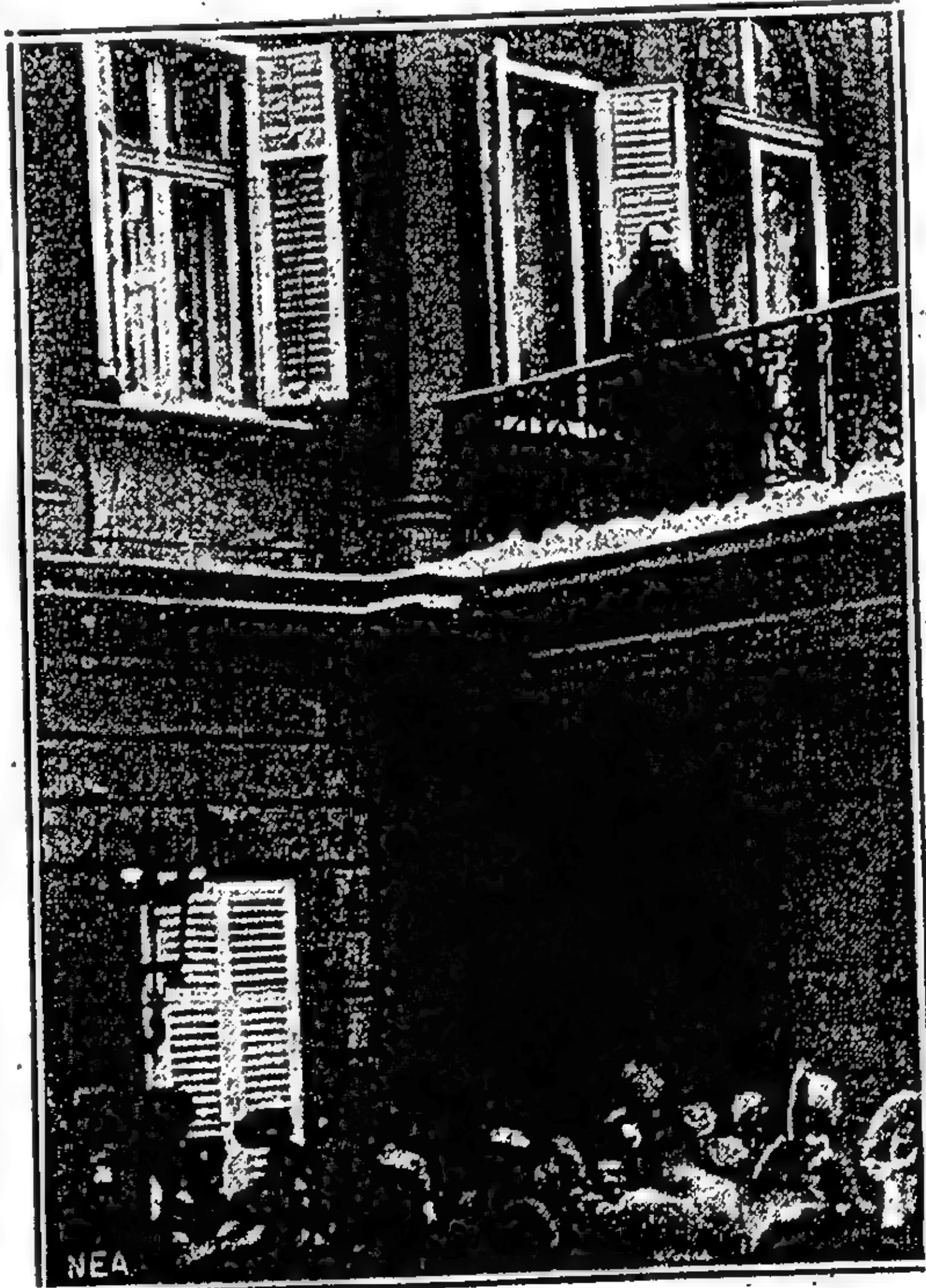
Hong Kong Bank Building.



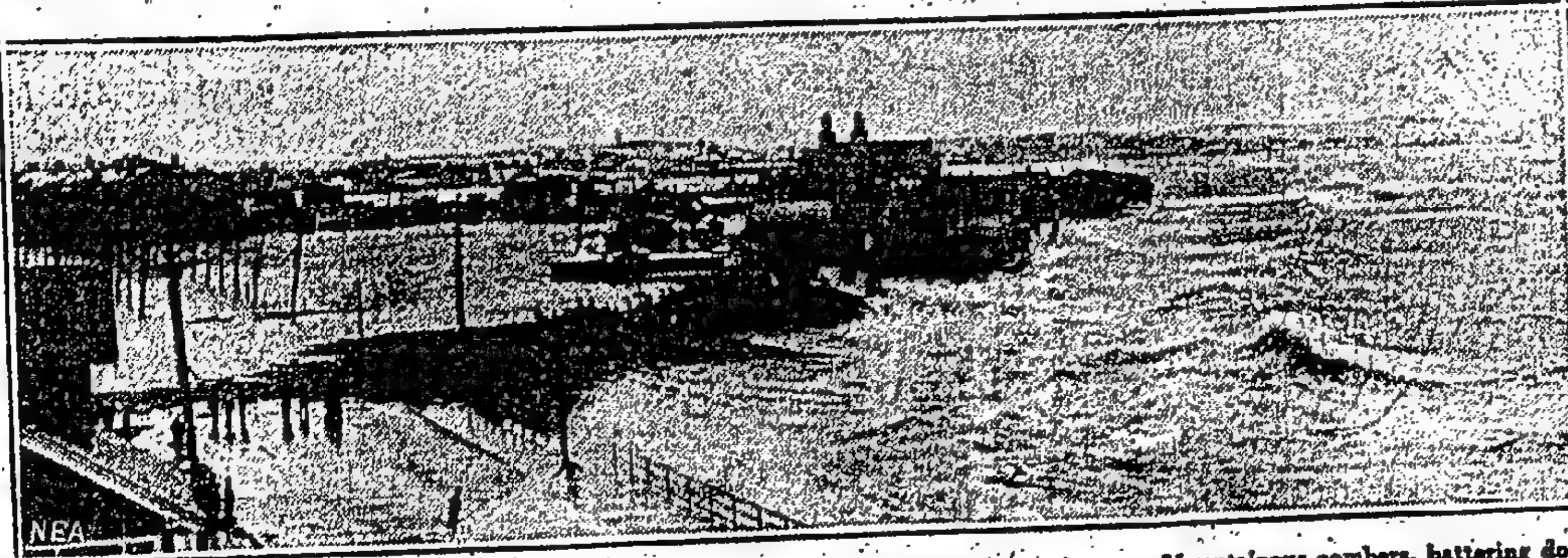
The remarkable scene on the Paris Stock Exchange recently when all the brokers clerks went on strike as a protest against the French Budgetary proposals. (Photo Planet News).



Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrave speaking through a microphone at their home in Dublin after the election result had been announced. (Planet News).



The King of Bulgaria on the balcony of the palace in Sofia making the announcement of the birth of a daughter to the Queen.



Waves bombing the Massachusetts coast, marooning numerous families at Point Beachmont. Mountains combers, battering down seawalls and bulkheads in many communities, caused property loss estimated at more than £4,500,000.

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THE A.D.C. SHOW.

NEW ANGLES IN "NINE TILL SIX."

The Drama is coming on. "Luv" is no longer the only commodity purveyed across the footlights. Dramatists are finding out what novelists found out years ago, that the "Eternal Triangle" is eternal only by reason of their own stupidity. They now realise the difficulty of writing better love stories than "Romeo & Juliet" and are therefore beginning to use their brains to find out new material for themselves and independently of tradition.

An example of this fresher, and better, play writing was found in "Journey's End." The author took his courage in both hands and flouted convention by writing his play for an "all male" cast. Why did he do it? Not for fun surely. The risk he ran was obvious to anyone, but as he had something real to say he had no time available to introduce characters who would only have hampered the development of his central theme, which was the grandeur and miseries of war. So far as time is concerned the dramatist is very severely rationed, and if the subject of his play is not the "Eternal Triangle" it is not only no objection that the cast should be composed of members of one sex alone but it may be a practical necessity.

The ingenious Mr. Sherif succeeded with his all male play. Have the present authors Almee and Philip Stuart, succeeded in producing a lively and interesting piece with a cast which would gain the approval of Princess Ida herself? There is a reason for this comparison with the earlier play beyond their common departure from theatrical convention. The one play shows English manhood struggling with the War. The other English womanhood struggling with the Peace. There is a strong element of tragedy in each, yet in both there is much to relieve it. In neither is the help of the opposite sex required, and in neither is its absence noticed once the play has begun.

The New Poor

The main theme of the present play is the effect upon character of poverty, particularly post-war poverty. We have put before us a contrast between what are called "The New Poor" and the real poor. The authors show us the influence of a girl afflicted with "New Poverty" on others who have to endure the real thing. The nature of Bridget Penarth's "Poverty" is shown by the fact

that she is reduced to riding in the Park instead, presumably, of having three days a week in the shires. In certain circles much sympathy is lavished on such people. It is presumed that once they have led an idle and useless life they have some sort of prescriptive right to go on leading idle and useless lives. In the present play there is none of this misplaced sympathy.

The first scene is in Mrs. Pembroke's millinery and dressmaking shop in Regent Street. Mrs. Pembroke is shown managing her shop. She is a capable and kindly woman who has to do the best she can with a tactless and wrong-headed daughter, Clare, who is also her partner in business. The two heads of departments, millinery and dressmaking are mutually jealous, violently so, even for heads of departments in the same concern. We are given plenty of facts about the shop and soon feel quite at home in it. Shops are interesting, as Mr. Wells persuaded us, many years ago in "Kipps." Then enters in due course, Bridget, complete with mother and her "chill" penury. Mrs. Pembroke, being a sensible woman, is not at all pleased with the prospect of this sprig of nobility being let loose in her shop. In the end she is overpersuaded by her daughter and Bridget becomes an apprentice. Another apprentice has been engaged earlier in the day, Gracie Abbot whose family suffers from real poverty.

From this point onward we see the effect of putting incongruous elements together. Every person in the shop, except Bridget, has worked and worked hard for her living, and is used to it. Bridget has been corrupted by idleness. She is not, in many ways, a bad girl but in her new surroundings she can hardly fail to do harm. The manner in which this situation is developed will be seen by those that go to the play.

The authors have delivered the goods and with their great traditions behind them, the A.D.C. can be trusted to deliver theirs. They are not at all handicapped by having an "all female" cast, as that is not the result of mere caprice or misguided cleverness. One could no more imagine men in this play than women in "Journey's End."

As Bridget says in the play, "The men who come to a dressmaker's are no use to anyone." "Nine Till Six" is a good play. It deals with wide interests—intimate and human problems.—H.C.M.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and judgment, and wait on thy God continually." (Hos. 12:6)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt God the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth and that which cometh out of it: that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein: . . . I am the Lord that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images. . . . Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." (Isa. 42:5,8,45:22)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text-book: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The universe reflects and expresses the divine substance or Mind; therefore God is seen only in the spiritual universe and spiritual man, as the sun is seen in the ray of light which goes out from it. God is revealed only in that which reflects Life, Truth, Love, yes, which manifests God's attributes and power, even as the human likeness thrown upon the mirror, repeats the colour, form, and action of the person in front of the mirror." (P.300: 23-4)

HAMBURG-AMERIKA PRESIDENT

HERR CUNO'S SUCCESSOR

Berlin, Jan. 27. Herr Marius Beger, up to now Vice-President of the Hamburg-Amerika Line who was yesterday elected President of the line in succession to the late Herr Cunio, has passed his whole career in the shipping world.

His appointment is a marked deviation from the tendency to nominate to the highest German shipping posts outsiders such as the Civil Servants, Herr Stimming and Herr Cunio, or the business lawyer and public man, such as Dr. Albers, now at the head of the North German Lloyd.

Herr Beger made his reputation by building up the Deutsch-Austral-Cosmos shipping combine at Hamburg, which was bought up by the Hamburg-Amerika because it was threatening to become a dangerous rival. Not the least advantage gained by the Hamburg-Amerika from this purchase was the services of Herr Beger.

It was due to Herr Beger's hard work and skill that the Hamburg-

A CONVERT TO FASCISM

M. TARDIEU INDICTS PARLIAMENT

"UNEQUAL TO ITS TASK"

M. Andre Tardieu made an important contribution to political thought on his return from Italy, where since his fall from the Premiership he has been travelling as a tourist.

It would seem that M. Tardieu's political ideas have not escaped the contagion of Fascism, for his address to-day at the Society of Lecturers was a plea for a radical reform of the State on authoritarian lines. His main points were as follows:

- (1) The Chamber, which has no control over public expenditure, in order to free it from electoral pressure.
- (2) Lower Parliaments; but a defeated Premier to have the right of dissolution.
- (3) The referendum system, with votes for women.
- (4) Revolutionary doctrines to be a bar to the Civil Service.

THE FATE OF ROME

If they wanted to avoid the fate of Rome there was no time to lose, said M. Tardieu. Neither in the control of finance nor in the conduct of public opinion nor in the management of foreign affairs was the electoral regime in its present form equal to its task, and it might well be swept away in a moment of panic. To save it a profound modification was necessary.

Parliament was tending to become a closed caste, courted by the electoral body as Louis XIV. was courted at Versailles. An organic reform of Parliament was needed.

After indicating the remedies already mentioned, M. Tardieu concluded: "We are the liquidators of the abuses with which Liberalism and materialism marked the last century. Let us remember the melancholy question of Lincoln. Is there then a fatal element of weakness in the nature of republics?"

"If this element exists let us learn to neutralise it in time. Evolution is only controlled by anticipation. And it is when a political civilisation still appears powerful that one should look out for the signs announcing its ruin."

America has not only maintained but, if anything, improved its position as a freight-carrying line. His appointment was undoubtedly the approval of the Government, which is now in a position to make it will on both the banks and the shipping world in Germany. It is warmly welcomed in the newspapers that represent business opinion.

CANADIAN GOLD RUSH

NEW CLAIMS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Gold production in British Columbia increased by 40 per cent. in 1932, synchronising with activity in "hardrock" and "placer" mining activity that has had no parallel since the days of the big "rushes" of the Yukon and Cariboo.

Every stream in the Province has been "lined" by gold-panners, in pairs. Old-time "sourdoughs," long since retired, have gone back, north and east, "grub-staked" from their own resources or from syndicates of Canadian or American capitalists.

The Gold Commissioner in the Cariboo says that claim stakes at Barkerville (scene of a famous early rush) are as thick as quills on a portupine. Even the cemetery has been staked, thrice over.

A line of gold-seekers is continually on the move, following the gold belt. Starting at the southeast corner of the Province, near Fernie, it stretches, parallel with the Rockies, through Northern British Columbia, into the Yukon.

The first field is in the Kootenays, with Rossland prominent in the quartz output. Westward, there were good gold values in the orcs of Greenwood and the placer fields of the Similkameen. From here, the next field is the Fraser River, lowest point at which placer gold was discovered.

A "Virgin" Field

Northward, along the Fraser, are Quenai and Barkerville, where, in an area of 2,000 square miles, millions of dollars of "placer" gold were recovered. According to geological reports, ten times as much remains to be won in this sector as has been won in the past.

Two pieces of ore, just taken from the Pioneer Mine, illustrate the value of deposits now being worked. One, weighing 72lb., valued at \$1,500, was recently taken to New York by a well-known financier, Ben Smith, after an inspection of the mine. Another, weighing 24lb., valued at \$1,000, is now being exhibited in the window of a Vancouver jeweller. The first half-ton of ore recently taken from the 800ft. level was valued at \$10,000.

Mills, hydro-electric plants, and aerial tramways are operating on a twenty-four hour basis. On the Stock Exchanges in Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal, gold issues, which have no competition are constantly rising.

Already, the adverse trade balance in Canada, a feature of the years 1929 to 1932, has been overhauled and wiped out by domestic gold production.

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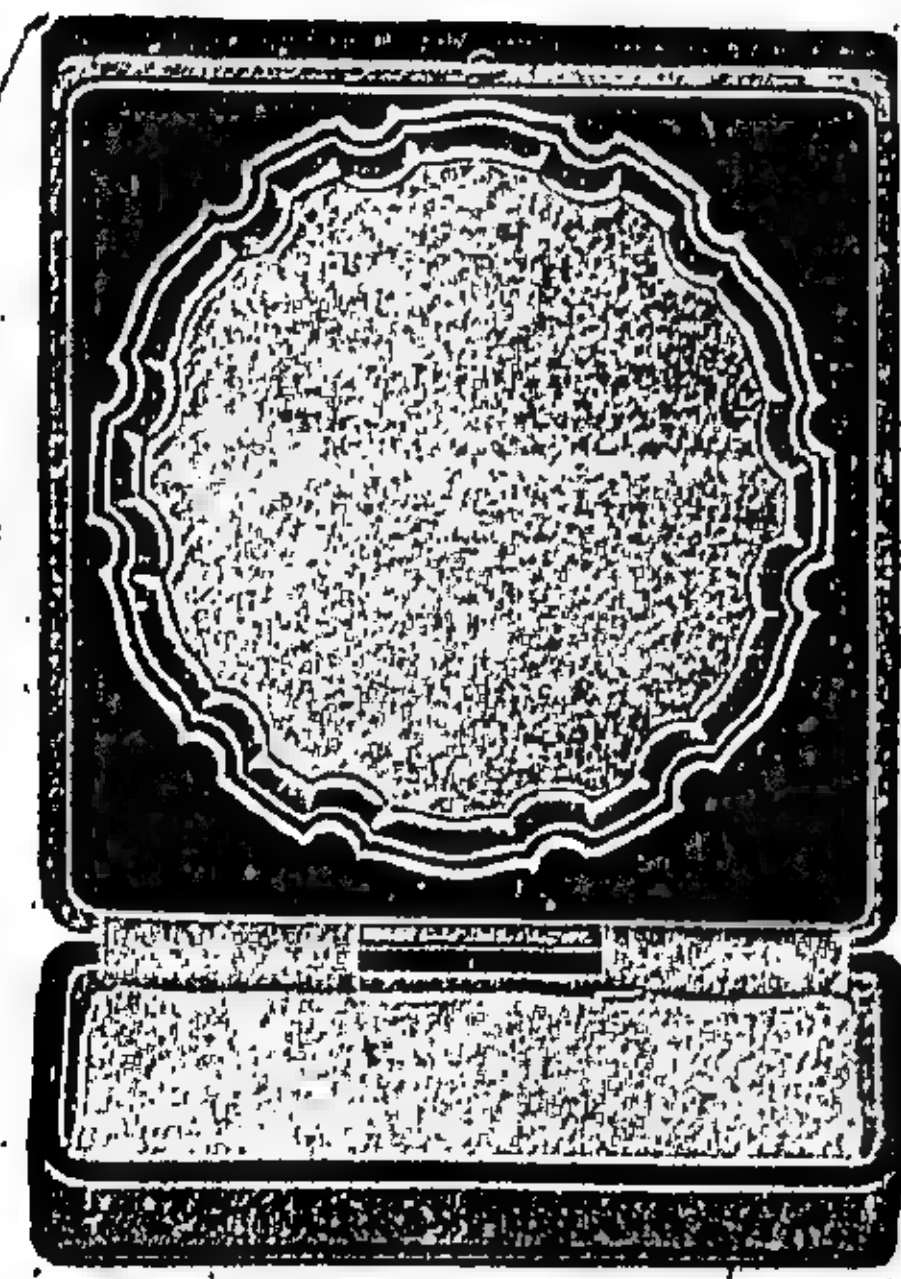
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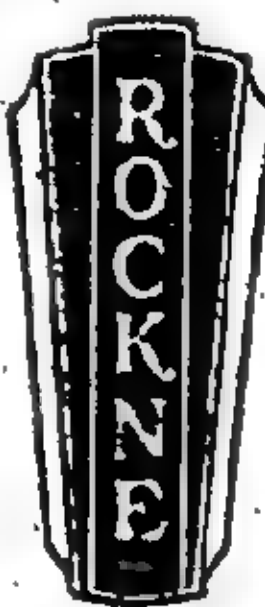
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DEATH

FORBES.—On 13th March, 1933, at 3.30 a.m. in the Canossa Hospital, Alexander Roger Forbes Aged 52. Funeral will take place at the Jewish Cemetery at 5.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933.

THE WRONG USE

Two matters touched upon in the presidential address at the meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association last week are worthy of notice, because they both affect the use to which desirable areas of land are at present put. The first of these is the continued occupancy of one of the finest sites on Kowloon Point by Army mule-sheds. These structures have long been an eyesore. The heart of a residential district is no place for such buildings, which should be situated far out of the main centre of Kowloon, nearer the hills. Incidentally, such a move would more nearly meet military needs, since it is in the hilly regions that these mules are mostly employed. The improvements made to the sheds do not, we imagine, imply that they are likely to be permanent structures. The Government, we know, is alive to the desirability of freeing this area from the sheds, but the matter is not quite so simple as might appear at first sight. Alternative accommodation would have to be found, and this would involve considerable expenditure in reconditioning. None the less, there does appear some need for hastening up negotiations between the Government and the military authorities so that the land may be rendered available for residential purposes. The other point we have in mind is one mentioned in connexion with a relatively small matter—namely, the large area of land at present occupied by the railway. There is no doubt that a big mistake was made when, at the time the railway was being built, it was decided to locate the terminal station so near the ferry. We believe we are right in saying that the original scheme was to have the station near Holt's wharf, but this plan was subsequently altered. It does not require much imagination now to realise what a magnificent marine promenade would have been rendered available had the original idea been put into effect. As matters are, the stretch of frontage looking across the island is completely occupied by the railway, and approach to the water cut off. The question of convenience in having the station so near at hand is not an important one. Bus services would always be available, and a few minutes

extra time in reaching the station would not greatly matter. The mistake, unfortunately, has been committed, but we are still not without hope that the time will yet come when much of the huge area at present occupied by the railway will be opened up to public use. Then it would be possible to lay out a marine frontage which, if not so imposing as Manila's Luneta, would at least be a big improvement on the present situation and would provide Kowloon residents with an ideal promenading spot, whilst at the same time making provision for periodical band concerts in the summer season.

U.S. Bank Problems

Hostility to branch banking has undoubtedly been a factor in the creation of the American currency crisis and it is equally certain that efforts to remove the ban on the establishment of branches of the great metropolitan banks will be revived. The Glass Bill provides branch banking under certain specified conditions. Senator Glass has foreseen the danger that metropolitan banks might establish branches in communities already endowed with sufficient banking facilities, and crowd out old-established institutions in the process. To avoid such a situation, he and the Senate accepted an amendment that branch banking be permitted to national banks only in States allowing this practice to State banks and under the same restrictions as are placed on State banks. Nearly 11,000 banks have failed in the last decade. Eighty per cent of them had capitalisations not in excess of \$25,000. Sixty cities in Michigan which all had banks a year ago are now bankless. And 1200 other towns are in the same plight. This condition is by no means unique, but could be duplicated in the experience of other States. Nothing like it has occurred in the tortured history of American banking. It is no wonder that people are falling back on barter and scrip money. The cashlessness that has reduced them to these medieval conditions is largely the product of banklessness. In some areas the prospect is held out that scrip money might be welded into a permanent system. If this feeling spreads, there is real danger of the rise of separate money systems, a development which would set at naught the national currency system which is one of the mainsprings of the Republic.

Peacocks and Princes

One of the constant conflicts in the masculine breast rises from the inner urge to array himself as the peacock and his pusillanimous awe of the grins of his fellow men. Now comes an Englishman wearing together with the courage of his predilections, a yellow waistcoat and a dress coat with red and blue lapels. Moreover, with a gallantry almost meriting the D.S.O. he actually presided, garbed in these rainbow hues, at a sedate Royal Society dinner. "What the world lacks to-day is colour," declared Prof. Henry Edward Armstrong, for the defier of tradition was none other than the distinguished authority on chemical matters. He told his hearers: "This is a drag age in which we live.... A hundred years or so ago the finest kind of Englishman dressed in pearl pink trousers and a salmon-pink blouse—but look at us now! In the presence of such eloquence the staid members and fellows of the Royal Society probably did regard one another rather furtively and find the picture a bit odd, don't you know. This love of colour may be a dangerous thing. It brought jeers in the House of Commons to young Disraeli. The future Prime Minister, in the days when he was known rather as the author of "Vivian Grey" than as a budding statesman, had an Oriental taste in costume. Professor Armstrong confesses to his inability to convert the Prince of Wales to sartorial shades, although he once attired himself in a bright green waistcoat when he knew he was going to sit opposite that royal arbiter of fashion at a public dinner. Beau Brummell was more fortunate—or more audacious.

THE HOT-GOSPELLER OF TECHNOCRACY

By R. J. CRUIKSHANK

Technocracy, which has been sweeping through the United States like a new religion, is following the pattern of religious history by developing schisms and heresies. The most important of these is the secession of Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, of Columbia University, and three other distinguished members of the original group of engineers and economists.

Those who think that this disavowal of Mr. Howard Scott by some of his ablest colleagues spells the doom of Technocracy are likely to be disappointed. A gain, following the religious parallel I fancy that the movement has been strengthened rather than weakened by the split. The output of books and articles on the subject has been redoubled since the Rautenstrauch schism was made public. Many of the responsible men originally attracted by the ideas of the Technocrats were offended by the showmanship of Mr. Howard Scott and his friends; the extravagance of their promises and the carelessness of their statistics. The circus performers and the professors made ill bedfellows, and their parting was inevitable.

As a result of the split the moderates in the movement can now go their own quiet way, devoting themselves to research into the fascinating interplay of machine and men, and the apparent displacement of industrial civilisation.

REVIVALIST ZEAL

They have left Mr. Scott and his immediate disciples to stomp the country preaching Technocracy with much of the zeal, but with little of the eloquence, of the early revivalists who rode through America years ago.

Truth to tell, Mr. Scott cuts a poor figure on the platform. He is no charlatan, no fraud. He is just a zealot, a kind of Praise-God Barebones of the Machine Age, who is driven by a consciousness of the "inequality" of our civilisation, just as his Calvinist ancestors were ridden by the fear of eternal damnation.

He is a tall, gaunt man, terribly in earnest, who has none of the marks of the prophet, except obscurity and single-mindedness. His words come pelting out of him in a turgid, tortured flood. He has so many ideas, good ones and bad, that they trip one another up. He is discursive, voluble and generally unconvincing.

But he is as honest as the day. For weeks past his life has been under the burning-glass scrutiny of hostile investigators, and there is little fear of libel laws to restrain critics in the United States. The worst that can be said against him is that he is slapdash in his use of figures, and liked to pretend in the days of his obscurity that he was more important than he really was. But those are both very human failings.

For years Scott haunted the tearooms and cafes of Greenwich Village, preaching to the Bohemians there his gospel of redemption through government by breaking the ground for new engineers, and there were scores of

of the intelligentsia who shunned him as a prize bore.

Technocracy has suffered a good deal from the injudicious enthusiasm of its converts. Not content with proposing to replace the money system by ergs and joules and to entrust government to engineers, they are offering a complete Utopia which bears some close resemblance to the new worlds in Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" and Butler's "Erewhon."

This has alarmed the moderates who find themselves associated in the public mind with a visionary State in which human beings would have less freedom than Robots. The extreme Technocrats would number us all, train us, allot us four hours work a day (mainly machine-minding), give us a large but fixed income payable in energy certificates instead of Treasury notes.

Clergymen and artists would have to exist (if at all) on voluntary subscriptions of energy certificates.

Those who rebelled against the Technocrats would not be imprisoned but given medical treatment. Not necessarily castor oil.

"In a Technocracy," states Mr. Harold Loeb, who represents the extreme wing, "the punishment for habitual dirtiness would be transfer to the cleaning department. Shirkers would be penalised in much the same way, that is to say, by transfer to one of the less agreeable labour tasks. If this task also was shirked, as a last measure the energy certificate could be cancelled."

"When an individual proved obstinately recalcitrant, for obscure reasons, the psychiatrists would attempt to unravel the trouble."

"In no case should real punishment, such as solitary confinement or labour forced by physical threats, be necessary."

TECHNOCRAT PARADISE

The two Technocratic groups are likely to drift farther and farther apart. Scott and his immediate followers will continue to preach the doom of the present system and promise a paradise to come in which engineers will rule, the price system be abolished, and everyone live in enjoyment of an income of 20,000 dollars for 660 hours' work a year.

The secession group, headed by Professor Rautenstrauch and Mr. Bassett Jones, will devote themselves to a careful survey of some of those gigantic anomalies of modern life that puzzle all thinking men—the existence in industrial countries of a large number of unemployed, even in times of prosperity, strange lag between production and consumption, the bitter irony of men starving while granaries are bursting with unsold wheat, the virtual sterilisation of the world's gold.

Out of their research something may come.

Nobody who knows America can doubt that it is ripe for economic change. Meanwhile even the picturesque Scott and his disciples may perform a useful service in demotion through government by breaking the ground for new

The Very Idea!

A-DAM EVE-ILL

By Edward Kelly, Dam Expert.

A gentleman (so they tell us) at to-morrow's Rotary tiffin is going to make a few observations on Dams.

We regard this as a deliberate encroachment on our preserve. What qualifications has a mere Engineer in charge of a tu'penny-ha'penny construction scheme like Shing Mun to discuss such a learned subject?

If the Rotary Club wanted a few observations on Dams, surely Edward Kelly should have been given first refusal.

You've only got to read our newspaper panegyrics to know that there's no person in Hong Kong better qualified to speak on this subject.

We've had to write about Dams so often that they've become the curse of our life. An old Australian cussed-'em, as it were.

Stop us if you heard this one at the pictures the other day. "What is a Dam?" roared Jimmy Schnozzle Durante. "A Dam is a hole in the ground. And what is a hole in the ground? Nothing at all. An' if you think I'm going to stand here speaking about nothing at all, you're a hole-in-the-ground wall mistaken."

Which is how we feel about writing this column on Saturday afternoons, when everybody but us are out playing golf, or tennis, or drinking beer, on the sort of delicious March Saturday afternoon when the birds are twittering in the trees, and the Editor has lumbago, and six shroffs have called.

Which reminds us that Jimmy Durante has insured his nose for \$100,000. You bet he pays through the nose for it. And there is the extra premium, of course, against the old Spanish custom of learning to play the catarrh.

Saying which, we will now proceed to make our own Dam observations.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT.

In Paris you can hire a policeman at the rate of 2s. 8d. for a day, and whether it is true or not, it seems a very good idea.

Apart from the fact that you could make him generally useful as a fourth at bridge, or to take the cat for a walk and scare 'dogs off, or to keep the maid company when she has to wash up after you've had guests to dinner, a private police force of your own would be invaluable. For one thing, you could take him out in the car with you and send him ahead to stop the traffic at those cross-roads where you usually have to wait ten minutes to get into the stream.

If you found yourself at one of those parties where they make you play intellectual games like pickin'-up peas with two knitting needles, a telephone call would bring him along to arrest you for something, and not even the most sceptical hostess could disagree with that alibi.

A word from him, inspired by you, would intimidate the owner of the loudest loud-speaker that ever spoke, and some policemen—those who raid dancing academies—can shake a pretty hoof.

At the price quoted you might even spread yourself and have half-a-dozen to line the route when you finally go along to pay your water rate.

LAW REPORTS OF THE TIMES.

Dewlap v. Snodgrass

(Matinee, Wednesday, 2.30).

Book and Lyrics: Habens C. Orpus.

Music: Selected.

The piece opens with the entrance of the ladies and gentlemen of the jury in beach pyjamas and yachting caps. They put over a snappy song-and-dance number entitled "Why Bring That Up?"

Three trumpets and a saxophone play a fascinating Rumba, "Objection Overruled," as the judge enters on a trick bicycle. Judge: What's it all about, girls?

Girls: Miss Dewlap alleges that Mr. Kelly pinched her—her—

Judge: Well?

Girls: Pinched her copyright. Judge: Hm. Glass of water, please. Not too much soda. Well, bring 'em in.

Trixie Dewlap canters in, dressed in a watching brief. After several somersaults she snaps into her celebrated number, "I'm just a little quid pro quo."

Enter Kelly through a trap in the floor. Trixie: Cad. You pinched my copyright.

Kelly: I—

Judge: Swear!

Kelly: Vo-do-de o-do.

Well, you know how it ends. Trixie gets damages and Kelly gets rattled. Exeunt all singing "You can't keep a good girl down."



"Baxter, I think the chauffeur was hurt when you didn't notice we had a new car."

LOCAL BANK'S
LIQUIDATIONFINAL REPORT NOW
ISSUED

The report of Mr. John Fleming, liquidator in connection with the Chinese Merchants Bank, Ltd., which suspended payment in June, 1924, states that the Bank had branches in Shanghai, Canton, New York and Agencies elsewhere, particularly Singapore where a large balance was recovered by Hongkong Liquidators after litigation. The Liquidator at Shanghai consented to make the liquidation of that Branch ancillary to that of Hongkong, but the liquidators of the other branches refused co-operation and the assets of realised in those countries were utilised entirely for benefit of the creditors there.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, certain creditors in those countries having had their claims rejected by the local liquidators, were able to claim on the Head Office and from New York Branch alone creditors to the amount of \$346,870.00 claimed against Hongkong making the dividend payable to local creditors smaller thereby.

The Liquidator has no definite information as to dividends paid by branch liquidators other than in Shanghai, where creditors received the same dividend as at Head Office.

As Branch Liquidators would not consent to pooling assets, the Liquidator in Hongkong was successful in recovering certain Agency Accounts and Canton assets for benefit of Head Office creditors which explains why the "Other Receipts" on the attached account are so considerable.

The investments of the Bank were comprised entirely of shares in the Company owning the King Edward Hotel Building in Hongkong, which was burned down early in 1929 leading to liquidation of the Company and practically the complete loss of its capital.

Completion of the liquidation has been delayed mainly through litigation against debtors in Shanghai which dragged on for several years, and, though judgments were eventually received in favour of the Bank's claims, no substantial amount was ever received.

Four dividends amounting in aggregate to 40.2% were paid to Hongkong creditors and unpaid dividends have duly been paid in to the Companies Liquidation Account by the Liquidator.

THE PROBLEM OF
ILLITERACYNOVEL SCHEME IN
FOOCHOW

Foochow, Mar. 8. It is pleasant to be able to report a praiseworthy effort being made by the Chinese authorities to solve the problem of illiteracy. They are trying, within four months, to see to it that every person in Foochow, under twenty-five years of age, can read and write up to a minimum standard.

The first step was taken a week or so ago, when a demonstration of teachers, pupils, and representatives of public bodies paraded the streets to arouse interest in the undertaking. Placards were stuck up everywhere indicating the value of being able to read and the loss incurred by those who could not.

A few days ago, a definite and well-prepared effort was made to find out exactly how many of the people are still illiterate. The whole city was divided into sections, and each section was allotted to some school or other body to investigate. The police turned out in force to lend assistance. Every house was visited, and careful note taken of those who could not read. In case of doubt a card bearing twenty characters was used to give a test, and those who could read less than fifteen were classified as illiterate.

Much difficulty was experienced in overcoming prejudice and getting at the real facts, but certainly some headway was made. The third step is the establishment of schools for the people, and the provision of teachers. Failure to attend will be punished, and those teachers who get good results will be rewarded.

The best wishes of all friends of China must go with the authorities and those who are co-operating in this attempt to solve one of China's greatest problems.

Through getting into the way of an iron bucket conveying limonite on an overhead cable, a contractor's collar at the Cement Works at Hok Un was severely injured in the head, being admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

LABORATORY
FOR ONE MANNEW EXPERIMENTS
ON THE ATOMTRANSMUTATION OF
METALS

The possibilities of the Royal Society's Mond Laboratory at Cambridge, in which the atom will be subjected to the greatest magnetic forces which man has yet produced, were described by Lord Rutherford during a private tour of inspection of the laboratory.

It has been built for Professor P. Kapitza, the Russian scientist, who has been working for more than ten years in Cambridge.

The two chief features of the laboratory are, first, that the equivalent of the whole power output of the Battersea Power Station can be concentrated for a small fraction of a second on a space not more than an inch across, and, secondly, that matter can be subjected to these enormous forces at temperatures within a degree of the lowest possible (about -459 Fahrenheit), when the atom is more easily pulled from its normal arrangement.

At ordinary temperatures, said Lord Rutherford, "atoms are moving about in a random manner at a very high speed. At the lowest possible temperature there would be no motion at all, and all would be stillness."

"We can never quite get there, but we can get very near it. The effect is to eliminate these random motions of the atoms, and so we hope to obtain more information about the constitution of the atoms themselves."

Discussing the possibility of disintegrating atoms by these forces and so transmuting metals—which would give results on a much larger scale than those already obtained—Lord Rutherford said that Sir Arthur Eddington considered that with five to ten times the magnetic forces now available transmutation should be possible.

Sir Arthur Eddington's conclusion is based on measurements from the stars, but Lord Rutherford himself was more cautious. "I do not think," he said, "that even Professor Kapitza would claim that he can effect transmutation in this way."

Enormous Forces

As an index of the enormous forces involved, Lord Rutherford showed how the metal coils used to carry the current were reinforced with hands of steel tape, as is done in the case of naval guns. And he showed one of Professor Kapitza's earlier coils, in which a retaining wall of wood several inches thick had been instantaneously shattered.

Lord Rutherford described how the magnetic and electrical properties of metals at these very low temperatures were important. "It is now familiar," he said, "that lead and other metals become perfect conductors of electricity at temperatures a few degrees above absolute zero."

"If alloys could be produced with better conducting powers than those already known, all electrical equipment would become obsolete and great economies could be effected. What we are now hoping to get is a scientific background which will tell us if this thing is conceivable and, if conceivable, how we might expect to do it."

At very low temperatures, Professor Kapitza explained, many of the ordinary ideas about metals were reversed. Iron was no longer the ideal material for a magnet and liquid oxygen was so strongly magnetic that it could be made to throw a glass rod violently upwards from its surface to the ceiling.

Professor Kapitza added that the sudden shock to the electrical gear when it was short circuited for

WHEN IS A PERSON
DEAD?

WHEN BRAIN STOPS

Is it possible, with the resources of modern science, to bring the dead back to life?

The question arises when one considers the remarkable case reported recently. A woman's heart stopped beating during an operation; "she was, in fact, dead"; yet now she is almost well again.

The answer depends on what we mean by death. The plain truth is that no living thing is really dead until its machinery is so far damaged that it can never work again.

When the heart stops beating there is no longer any circulation of blood through the tissues. The brain, the heart, and the muscles are thus deprived of oxygen and other nourishment, and if these are not quickly supplied again the delicate mechanisms are destroyed for ever.

Formerly no method was known by which the heart, once stopped, could be restarted; so the moment when the heart stopped was regarded as the moment of death. Now, however, various ways of stimulating an inactive heart have been found, and there is no reason why recovery should not take place at any stage, provided the circulation can be made to start again and the brain has not been damaged beyond repair.

Thus we may say now that death takes place not when the heart stops, but when the brain stops.

BISHOP CONDEMNS A
"STUPID IDEA"

PARSON AND UNDERTAKER

In his monthly diocesan letter the Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson) impresses on the clergy and other church workers the importance of the regular visiting of both the sick and the sound.

The Bishop says: "Every experienced parish priest knows the handicap he suffers in sick-visiting from the widespread and stupid idea that the parson precedes the undertaker. To pray with a sick man is regarded as a delicate breaking of the news that 'death is at hand.' In consequence many clergy hesitate to talk of 'spiritual things for fear of alarming the patient!'"

"This dangerous and foolish view must be eradicated, for it is well-known that peace in the soul helps amazingly in producing health in the body."

Dr. Wilson suggests an annual call to congratulate the husband and wife on their wedding day, or on the birthday of their children, so that the parson's visit when someone is sick will be a perfectly natural thing.

1-100th of a second to give the enormous current required, was so great that a "miniature earthquake" was produced. For this reason the recording apparatus was placed at the far end of the laboratory, where the observations would have been completed before the earthquake shock had arrived.

And to show his powers as a magician, Professor Kapitza passed a stream of liquefied hydrogen through a glass tube, the air round the tube being so greatly cooled that it liquefied on its outer surface and fell in a hissing pool on the floor of the laboratory.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT DOES NOT MATTER SO MUCH WHAT YOUR RELIGION IS SO LONG AS YOU BELIEVE IT FIRMLY AND PRACTISE ITS PRECEPTS.

Mr. R. Vaughan Fowler was amongst the passengers who arrived here by the President Cleveland.

Struck by a plank dropping from an upper stage, a contractor's coolie employed on the reconstructed Peak Hospital building, was injured in the head yesterday, and taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Amongst the large number of residents leaving for home by the P. and O. liner Corfu on Saturday were Lady Shenton, Hon. Com. and Mrs. G. F. Hole, Professor Forster and Professor Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKelvie, Mrs. Davenport Browne and Mr. E. B. Reed.

While walking along Jordan Road, at noon on Saturday, Miss H. D. Sawyer, head-mistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, had her handbag snatched from her by a Chinese who had approached her from behind. The handbag contained \$50. Miss Sawyer struggled with the man and cried for help. In the struggle the man dropped the handbag, and as the alarm had been given he made off down Chi Wo Street and disappeared.

Five cases of small-pox from Kowloon, one case of diphtheria and three cases of meningitis were reported to the health authorities on Friday.

An Old Bailey-burial Dinner will be held on Friday, 31st March, at 8 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel. Those interested are requested to communicate with Mr. A. H. Harbord, c/o Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

Lying off Yau-nai on Saturday, a sampan was struck by the launch Kwong Chee in a collision, and was capsized, the occupants being thrown into the water. Other craft in the vicinity, effecting a prompt rescue, picked up the three young children of the sampan woman, who were none the worse for a wetting.

The King's Theatre management promised something unusual in the Paramount film, "If I had a Million," and the promise is more than fulfilled in the offering. Large crowds saw the picture during the week-end, and found it immensely entertaining. Besides its novel theme, it is noteworthy for the appearance of no fewer than fifteen well-known cinema stars, all of whom are cast in eminently suitable parts. The production is of a high standard of technical excellence. Quite one of the best films seen in Hongkong for many a long day.

A KING FOR
FRANCETHE DUC DE GUISE
OFFERS HIMSELFMONARCHY REAL
FREEDOM

Paris, Feb. 2. A Monarchist manifesto is published by the *Action Française* to-day below the signature of Jean duc de Guise. After calling attention to the present situation, which he attributes to the disastrous effects of Socialistic policy, the Duke declares that the only obstacle to the return of prosperity is the "rule of the parties, the electoral régime on which the Republic State is founded, and behind these factions the international financiers who subsidise and manoeuvre them to their profit."

"In sixty-two years," the Duke goes on, "the régime has fully demonstrated its impotence. At this critical hour, a dictatorship is indispensable, but the dictatorship of the Monarchy, not of the parties."

"The Monarchy is not a party," declares the Duke. "It is not born from electoral squabbles. Tempered by the traditional sense of the public interest and the dynastic consideration of the future, it can base its authority on assemblies representing the agricultural, industrial, and commercial interests: it can free the suffrage from its corruptors, and simplify the working of the Administration."

In conclusion, the Duke invites the French people to choose between the "authority and liberties of the Monarchy" and the oppression of Socialist anarchy.

"The blood which served France for 1,000 years is still at her disposal. The descendant of St. Louis and Henri IV. is ready to undertake with you the great work of conservation and progress which all true patriots and honest men desire, from the bottom of their souls."

The Duc de Guise succeeded to the title of head of the Bourbon-Orléans Royal Family on the death of Philippe Duc d'Orléans in 1926.

THE PRINTER'S
HOWLERBLOOD DRAWN FROM
"FOREIGNER"PUBLISHING PROBLEM
IN JAPAN

A good instance of Japanese kindness of intention, but mistaken ingenuity, is revealed in a pamphlet recently written by a correspondent in Tokyo on "The Present Situation of Education in Japan."

The author wrote: "In October, 1932, the whole of the medical faculty of Nihon University, Tokyo, declared a strike to demand the reinstatement of Dr. Nukada, Dean of the Faculty, who had recently been asked to resign. On this occasion the 700 medical students each drew blood from the forefinger and in it signed an oath that they would not return to their studies until the authorities agreed to reinstate their Dean."

The author corrected the proofs six times, which is the minimum number required in Japan if errors are to be avoided in any English text. He then marked them O.K., certain that the text would appear without a single typographical howler.

He had failed, however, to take into account the Japanese printer. When the pamphlet appeared, nicely bound, and after many copies had been duly distributed to Japanese educationists, and others sent to educational reviews in England and America, the author's attention was called to the tragic fact that the word "foreigner" appeared as "forignier" in the completed work.

The Explanation.

Seeing possibilities of diplomatic complications the author demanded an explanation from the printer, who replied that at the last moment he had indeed noticed the word "foreigner," but, as it was unfamiliar to him, he thought the author must have meant "foreigner," with which word the printer was perfectly familiar. He, therefore, changed the type accordingly.

Since the explanation, the author has been busy assuring his Japanese colleagues and friends that the slip was not intentional. To the British and American editors already in possession of copies he has been obliged to write, stating that any anti-foreign feeling there may be in Japan has not yet reached the proportions that this printer's howler would unwittingly imply.

RADIO
BROADCASTSTUDIO CONCERT FOR
TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W., on wave length of 355 metres (K.C.).

5-5.30 p.m. European programme.

5-5.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Good Darn!

Fox Trot—The Gang Song

George Olsen & His Music 22994.

Fox Trot—Everything Must Have an Ending.

Fox Trot—Lawd, You Made the Night Too Long. Paul White-

man & His Orca. 22984.

Waltz—When the Sun Goes down on a Little Prairie Town

Fox Trot—Deep in Your Eyes

Wayne King & His Orchestra 22980.

Fox Trot—Round my Heart.

Fox Trot—I Want to go Home

Luigi Anderson's Orchestra 22972.

5.30-6 p.m. Children's Concert

From the Studio.

6-6.28 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Trio—Lawd, You Made the Night too Long. The Pickens

Sisters

Vocal Trio—Dream Sweetheart

The Pickens Sisters 22975.

Orchestral—Buffoon.

Orchestral—Jazz Nocturne

Victor Concert Orchestra 24028.

Song—Call me Darling.

Song—You Try Somebody Else

Luigi Anderson's (Baritone) 22861.

Vocal Trio—San.

Vocal Trio—Sweet Georgia Brown

The Pickens Sisters 24025.

6.28-7 p.m. A Concert.

Piano Solo—Invitation to the Waltz

(Weber) Alfred Cortot 1201.

Song—Fiddle and I (Weatherly-Godeve).

Song—Angel's Serenade (Braga)

Hulda Lashanska (Soprano) 1548.

Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi).

Cello Solo—Serenata Napoletana

(Sgambati) Pablo Casals 1542.

Song—Confession (Discepolo-Amadori).

Song—Napule (Schipa-Hinton)

Tito Schipa (Tenor) 1533.

Violin Solo—Rondino (Kreisler)

Violin Solo—Fair Rosemary (Kreis-

ler) Fritz Kreisler 1330.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock

Quotations, etc.

7.5-7.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Echoes from the Volga (Ritter)

Mandolin Concert Orchestra

Chocolate Soldier—Waltz Medley

(Oscar Strauss)

Unrequited Love (Lincke)

Nat. Shikret & His International

Orchestra V-50014.

Eva—Waltz (Lehar-arr. Schott).

Garmen Sylvia (Ivanovici)

Nat. Shikret & His International

Orchestra V-50013.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

7.30-8 p.m. Humorous Interlude by

the Rev. J. H. Lewis-Bryan.

PROGRAMME.

1. Firstly, my dear Brethren.

2. There ought to be a home for

lovers like that.

3. I think of you!

7.45 p.m. A Talk on Ladies Dress:

by "Coquette."

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather

Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the

Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European

programmes are kindly supplied by

Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

10-days' broadcast from Manila:

5 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational

Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational

Period.

7 p.m.—Dinner Period.

7.15 p.m.—Elks Programme.

7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Programme.

8 p.m.—Western Equipment &

Supply Co. Programme.

8.15 p.m.—La Yehana Programme.

8.45 p.m.—Chevrolet Jamboree.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.



REAL

MACCLESFIELD

HAND MADE

SILK TIES.

We have just unpacked a new stock of Read Hand-Loomed Open End Ties in neat designs and colourings. The Real Macclesfield Tie has no equal as regards wear or perfection in tying—they keep their shape even when old. There is a vast difference between the real Macclesfield Silk Tie and a Macclesfield weave sold at one third the price. The difference, when once used is always greatly appreciated. They are ideal for a Birthday Gift.

PRICE \$9.75 each.

Less 10% Discount for Cash.

Inspection is invited without obligation to purchase.

WM. POWELL LTD.

The Gentlemen's House.

9, Queen's Road Central—Ice House Street Corner.



A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, but use the other remedy — bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic — but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

When buying, see that you get the original package with the BAYER CROSS.

CRESIVAL

AUTOMATIC COOKING

with the

"REGULO" CONTROLLED

ALL-ENAMEL GAS
COOKER

The "Regulo" gives complete control over oven conditions—saves time, trouble and Gas. With this Cooker and the Radiation Cookery Book (supplied free with Cooker), a complete dinner can be prepared, placed on the specified grid shelves with the "Regulo" at the appropriate setting, and left until the end of the stated time when all dishes can be removed together—cooked perfectly.

RELY MORE ON THE COOKER AND LESS ON THE COOK.

"REGULO" CONTROLLED COOKERS SUPPLIED FOR CASH OR ON INSTALMENTS.

ASK FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Central Showroom—Gloucester Building.

Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Road.

Offices—West Point—Telephone 28181.

ARTILLERY GOING STRONG VARSITY TAKE THE LEAD

CAPPED FOR ENGLAND

GERRARD AGAIN HONOURED

HOME & LOCAL RUGBY

R. A. Gerrard, an old Hong-kong boy, has been selected as a three-quarter back for England against Scotland in the International Rugby Championship next Saturday.

Shanghai is also to be represented in the person of K.L.T. Jackson, the son of a Shanghai doctor.

Gerrard is the son of a former Hongkong Police Inspector, and has previously gained his international colours, when he played for England against Ireland on February 11, England gaining one of her greatest victories for many years.

Gerrard was unlucky enough to sustain an injured eye and had to leave the field, but the selectors have apparently refused to allow that to affect his selection against Scotland, and the team will remain unaltered.

England's selected fifteen is:

ENGLAND.
Full Back.
T. W. Brown (Bristol).
Three-quarter Backs.
L. A. Booth (Huddersley),
D. W. Burdett (Bristol),
R. A. Gerrard (Bath and formerly of Hongkong) and A. L. Novis (The Army and Blackheath).
Half-backs.
W. Elliot (Royal Navy and United Services) and B. C. Gadeny (Leicester).
Forwards.
D. A. Kendrew (The Army and Woodford),
G. G. Gregory (Bristol),
N. L. Evans (Royal Navy and United Services),
A. S. Roneoroni (Richmond),
C. Webb (Royal Navy and Devonport Services),
W. H. Weston (Northampton),
C. L. Tron (Army and Aldershot Services) and
E. H. Snider (The Army).
(Continued on Page 9.)

TWO POINTS NEARER CHAMPIONSHIP

BORDERERS AND LINCOLNS LOSE VALUABLE GROUND

(By "Veritas")

THE Artillery are two more points nearer their ambitious quest—the championship of the first division, as the Borderers and Lincolns, dropping a point to each other, the Artillery, even if nearly pulled up by South China, should now have the satisfaction of occupying second place in final call-over.

BRYANT'S share in the leader's success against St. Joseph's was three goals, a useful piece of work, but the chief credit goes to Moore, who played his finest game of the season.

MOORE has been making steady progress in senior football this year, every week showing an improvement in the finer points of forward play. His partnership with Seal on Saturday was far too effective and penetrating for Victor and Sousa to withstand, and this left wing spelt goals in every movement they made.

THAT "matter of fact" football which the Artillery showed in the previous week was not repeated against the Saints. Indeed the pressure was maintained right through, and further goals might easily have been scored by the Gunners in the closing minutes.

THERE was no real weakness in the winning team, and in any case St. Joseph's was not in a position to exploit it.

DIVISION II.

South China 5 R.A. 1
China Ath. 4 Eastern 0
Tsung Tsai 2 Kowloon F.C. 1
Club-Lincolns match not played.
League Table.
Goals.
P.W.D.L.F.A.Pts.
China Ath. 20 16 3 1 57 13 35
S.W. Borderers 19 14 1 4 81 22 29
Lincoln Regt. 18 12 2 4 46 21 26
R. Navy 18 11 3 4 51 35 25
R. A. 18 11 3 4 51 35 25
South China 18 9 3 6 33 20 20
Tsung Tsai 17 7 3 7 33 22 17
E.W. 17 7 3 7 33 22 17
Kowloon F.C. 18 4 2 12 20 47 10
H.K.F.C. 17 2 8 12 21 58 7
St. Joseph's 15 2 8 12 21 58 7
Eastern 18 1 1 16 10 83 3

pose them as only B. Gossano offered any real source of worry to Allen and Co., and he was carefully shadowed by the right back. I am still waiting to see Allen play a poor game. Not because I am anxious that she should, but purely as an interesting study.

DIVISION I.

R.A. 5 St. Joseph's 3
Navy 5 Kowloon F.C. 0
A. Police 1 Kowloon F.C. 0
S.W. Borderers 2 Lincoln Regt. 2

League Table.
Goals.
P.W.D.L.F.A.Pts.
R.A. 15 12 0 3 44 22 24
South China 11 8 1 2 29 10 17
S.W. Borderers 13 7 2 4 41 18 16
Lincoln Regt. 12 6 2 4 35 19 14
St. Joseph's 13 6 1 6 23 16 13
R. Navy 13 6 0 7 26 26 12
K. Police 13 6 0 7 17 13 12
H.K.F.C. 11 5 0 6 18 24 10
Kowloon F.C. 14 4 0 10 27 33 8
Kowloon F.C. 16 1 0 14 17 82 2

THE inspiration of A.V. Gossano was sorely missed by the Saints who played rather despairingly and "lost" sort of game. There was something of the "sheep without shepherd" about them.

THE Lincolns have every reason to feel satisfied with their division of points with the Borderers. Even if the territorial advantage did somewhat lay with the "24th," the Lincolns deserved their share of the spoils in only for they stuck to a difficult task. To frustrate Jones when he was playing an uncommonly good game required some quick thinking and equally quick action.

PODMORE, the Borderers' centre half is the prototype of a natural footballer, he combines all of the essentials of a pivot in carrying out his job as successfully as most centre-halves in local football, and a good deal more successfully than quite a number.

FOR two weeks in succession Kowloon have dropped off the "field" column, yet each time have been singularly unlucky to do so. The Police were never value for their two points on Saturday. Quite apart from the fact that Kowloon enjoyed an equal share in this exchange, the goal which brought victory was scored simultaneously by two players. Cook, too, the Kowloon custodian, was a little to blame.

South China brought the triumphant march of the Artillery second string to an abrupt full stop, when they piled on a fifth rate team and the defence was helpless before the dazzling initiative of the Chinese forwards.

The best performance of the day came from Taihook, who, in beating the Signals, enjoyed the fruits of victory for the first time this season.

DIVISION III.

S.W. Borderers 4 Kowloon 0
Taihook C.R.C. 3 R.C. of Signals 1
R.A.S.C. 1 Radio S.C. 0

League Table.
Goals.
P.W.D.L.F.A.Pts.
S.W. Borderers 17 15 1 1 87 16 31
R.A.S.C. 17 13 1 3 38 11 27
Lincoln Regt. 15 13 0 2 69 17 26
St. Joseph's 16 10 2 4 31 18 23
China Ath. 19 8 0 11 23 18 23
R.A. P. 14 8 2 4 52 23 18
South China 17 7 3 7 31 17 17
Radio S.C. 18 8 1 9 31 39 17
R.E. 15 6 1 8 34 35 13
R.C. of Signals 18 5 1 12 25 60 11
Recreio 21 2 3 14 32 50 11
University 17 4 3 12 25 47 7
Taihook C.R.C. 21 1 2 18 16 130 4

With 21 games played out of 24, Taihook, who made their debut in local soccer this year, have had 139 goals against them, which surely must be near to constituting a record in Hong Kong.

Ng Po-kui of South China, with four, Bryant of the Artillery and McPhee, three each were the leading goal scorers. Incidentally McPhee's three were obtained for the Navy from outside left, and Davis, his partner, who made a welcome return to the Navy side netted the other two against the Recreio.

THEIR FINAL MATCH.

M.C.C. Tourists in Strong Position at Adelaide.

Adelaide, Mar. 11.

The M.C.C. in the final match of the tour were to-day dismissed for 298 runs of which L. E. G. Ames contributed 65 before being sent back. South Australia lost V. V. Richardson before lunch, the captain of the Australian players being dismissed for yet another "duck." At lunch the score was ten runs for one wicket. At the close of the innings South Australia had made 191 runs, Ryan collecting 61 before being dismissed. The tourists made seven runs without loss at the close of play.—*Reuter.*



RATTLED NET—Bryant, Artillery sharp shooter, who was in fine form against St. Joseph's on Saturday and scored three goals.

HOCKEY TRIALS WANTED

CHAMPIONS V REST PROBLEM

SUGGESTED TEAM

WEEK-END GAMES AND RESULTS

By "Bully-Off"

The Selectors will soon be burdened with the task of picking the "Rest" ladies eleven to meet the Hong Kong Ladies, Champions of the Caer Clark Cup Competition. This match, which marks the official closure to the competition for the 1932-33 season, will be followed immediately by the presentation of the trophy and the Southern runners-up cup.

In an endeavour to help the selectors, who have four teams, namely, St. Andrew's, Recreio, Y. M. C. A., and the G. H. A. at their disposal, I suggest that at least three trial matches be played before the final team is selected. The three matches will be in the nature of Probables versus Possibles, and should arouse keen interest among the ladies. With this number of matches it will afford the selectors a better opportunity of finding the cream of Kowloon's players.

ONE ESSENTIALITY.

One point, though, I think must be borne in mind, and that is this. The trial matches should be confined to ladies only, as it is of no use whatever to vie ladies' teams against men. It will be a vital mistake if the latter course is adopted.

Hongkong, I understand, will be holding the same team practically as that which has done such yeoman service during the season. Under the circumstances, since the inception of the Caer Clark Cup, is a season of which they may truly be proud.

For the first trial match I have made the fresh until the yards are feel confident that the trial, if carried out will prove a success and a guide to the selectors.

SUGGESTED TEAMS.

My selected teams for the first match are as follows:—

Probables—B. Ames (Recreio); C. Ames (Recreio); G. A. White (St. Andrew's); E. Xavier (Recreio); E. M. Beavin (C. B. A.); A. Fowler (Y. M. C. A.); M. Lee (St. Andrew's); C. Botelho (Recreio); M. Woolley (St. Andrew's); A. Alves (Recreio); O. Brown (Y. M. C. A.).

Possibles—K. Fisher (C. B. A.); M. Banto (Recreio); M. L. W. Bryson (St. Andrew's); L. L. Woolley (St. Andrew's); M. Alves (Recreio); M. D. White (St. Andrew's); M. Chan (St. Andrew's); R. Blackmore (Y. M. C. A.); C. Silva (Recreio); P. Gittins (St. Andrew's).

WEEK END RESULTS.

St. Andrew's completed their fixtures in the Caer Clark Cup when they beat the Y.M.C.A. 7-1, but the Recreio are better placed for the Southern Runners-up trophy and need but two points from their two remaining games to win this.

Caer Clark Cup

St. Andrew's Ladies, 7; Y.M.C.A. 1. (M. Woolley 3, P. Gittins 2, and N. Lee).

P.W.D.L.F.A.Pts.
H.K.L.H.C. 7 6 0 1 33 1 13
St. Andrew's 8 3 2 3 24 7 9
Recreio 6 3 1 2 8 13 8
Y. Ladies 7 1 4 2 7 15 4
C.B.A. 8 1 6 1 5 41 3

Maniak Tournament

Incognitos, 4; 1st. H.K.S. Battery, 2.

Friendlies

Macao, 3; C.B.A., 2.

Y.M.C.A. "A", 4; H.M.S. Kent, 3.

MAGNIFICENT CRICKET DURING WEEK-END

MUST WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IF I.R.C. LOSE TO KOWLOON

In a week-end of brilliant achievement, the University defeated in turn Kowloon Cricket Club and the Craighower to put themselves on top of the first division of the cricket league, and in such a position, that the I.R.C., even by winning their last match can only earn the right of a replay for the championship title.

The University, despite the absence of D.J.N. Anderson, confounded all critics by sensationally beating the K.C.C. on Saturday, routing the Kowloon Club of their opportunity of winning the championship and placing themselves in a sound position. Yesterday they went even further and overcame Craighower after some intensely exciting cricket.

If the Indian Recreation Club are to have any further interest in the championship they must defeat Kowloon in their remaining game.

A fourth wicket partnership of 155 by C. J. Stapleton, who reached three guineas before being run out, and C. Lee (66 not out) gave the C.C.C. a comfortable win in the second division and materially strengthened their chances for the title.

The best performances of the week-end were:

BATTING.

C. J. Stapleton (K.C.C.) v University 2nd XI 100
L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v Police 93
D. College (R.A.M.C.) v Civil Service 2nd XI 89
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.) v Varsity 61
L. T. Ride (Varsity) v C. C. C. 60
J. Lee (K.C.C.) v University 2nd XI 63
S. Davies (R.A.M.C.) v Civil Service 66
C.W.E. Bolton (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v Police 54
T. Walker (H.K.C.C.) v Navy 51
L. Walker (Army) v Civil Service 50

* signifies not out.

BOWLING.

Lt. Garthwaite (Army) v Civil Service 8 for 34

LOCAL YACHTING.

Second Corinthian Race Sailed at North Point.

A GOOD TURN OUT.

Join, sailed by Mr. F. Cope, won the "G" class yacht race in the second of the Corinthian series when she beat Toyon (Miss Patchett) and Zephyr (Major Wren) by a very satisfying margin.

Dorothea (Miss Knill) won the "H" Class and La Linda (Major Lochner) the "A" Class.

Course:—(1) Channel Rks. (S). (2) Mark On Line (S). (3) Rumsey Shoal (S). (4) Mark On Line (P). (5) Channel Rks. (P). (6) Distance—7.0 miles.

"G" Class started at 14.45.

SCANDINAVIAN CUP.

The Scandinavian Cup, contested by British and Scandinavian boats, resulted in a win for Britain by 40 points to 24 yesterday.

During the morning race, the wind was quite fresh until the yachts turned to mark off club from Channel Rock. Here the wind died away on the leaders and all boats came together in a calm off the club. Nobody anchored though this might have been a good move on the part of the leaders as the ebb tide persisted.

Lo Linda (Major Lochner) actually advanced first but gained no advantage as she was carried far to leeward by the tide. The other boats persevering on the starboard tack along the shore at Causeway Bay gained the advantage for the run across the ebb tide to Rumsey Shoal the next mark.

Here, Luana, the committee boat, anchored off the point, had the signal up to shorten the course owing to the light wind. Consequently after Rumsey Shoal the yachts finished at the club line in time for a well earned tiffin at 2 p.m.

A Scandinavian boat Oslo, sailed by Mr. Næss was the first home in the morning, but she was closely followed by three British boats so that the British team gained a victory in the morning race by five points.

The race in the afternoon was sailed under better wind conditions. The first was a running one with Spinnakers to port. They were carried for some time until the wind headed near the first mark Channel Rock. Spinnaker drill was again the order after rounding this mark and this kept all crews on the move while opposing helmsmen indulged in crafty bluffing and blanketing tactics on the reaching run to Kowloon Rock. Thence from Kowloon Rock to Lyman Beacon it was cross tacking all the way with a final spinnaker run back to the club from the Beacon.

The first yacht home in the afternoon was Jan sailed by Major Lochner for the British team but Scandinavian boats took the next two places. However on the total of the morning and afternoon races the British team gained the victory by six points thus retaining the Cup.

CAN PACKER AND SHAW WIN?

SEMI-FINAL TIE TO-MORROW

KEEN TENNIS ASSURED

(By "Veritas")

Packer and Shaw, who have leapt into prominence as a result of a series of excellent achievements in the open doubles during the past fortnight are to-morrow faced with the task of beating Fincher and Goldman for right of entry into the final of the championship.

Their performances have encouraged a considerable amount of faith among the general public in their ability to achieve this quest, and there is no doubt that, win or lose, the navy men will give an entertaining display.

The Stand Court should be filled to capacity to-morrow, for this promise to be the most attractive of the two doubles semi-finals, and by the very nature of the challenge to Fincher and Goldman, offers far greater scope for speculation.

Without in any way under-estimating the value of the Packer-Shaw combination, I cannot help feeling that the K.C.C. couple will prove just too good for them. Goldman is a trifle more reliable a partner for Teddy Fincher than Shaw is for Packer, although Shaw has enjoyed his inspirations during the tournament and has given his colleague worth support from the net.

PACKER ASSISTED.

The court promises to be fast and this, will favour Packer, who thrives on a hard and fast court. His chief attacking strokes are slicing forehand and backhand drives, but he needs the right type of court for their effective use.

Goldman and Fincher will have to concentrate on breaking up his form of attack and both need to be in good volleying form to accomplish it. It will be surprising, if the match ends in less than four sets, and it is more than likely that the whole distance will be required.

I am inclined to view Fincher and Goldman's chances as the better, because not only has Goldman improved considerably since the start of the tournament, but because past experience has shown these two are capable of rising to big occasions.

WRESTLING FLASCO

DAULA TOYS WITH JOHNSON BUT GETS ONLY A DRAW

Less than 300 spectators were present at the Fo Hing Theatre, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon to see what was described as the unofficial wrestling championship bout of the Far East between "Tiger" Daula, claimant for the world's heavyweight title and Tor Johnson, the Swedish champion. The bout was to be decided on the best of three falls within a period of one hour and eventually resulted in a tie, Johnson conceding a fall to Tiger after fifty minutes wrestling.

After witnessing the event one cannot refrain from wondering whether the contestants were "sailing" or really trying for a decision. Many were the times when Tiger held a decided advantage and could have secured a pin out releasing one hand he held it up as if appealing for a verdict. The warning had no effect and a "no contest verdict" was given.

In the second event Duke Zebisko, the Polish champion, was no match for Mighty Fazel, Daula's brother, although he opened well, scoring a fall in the first thirty seconds when he caught the Indian unaware with a butt to the stomach followed by a body press. Afterwards he came in for a deal of rough handling and after Fazel gained a fall with a body press all Zebisko's strength seemed to be sapped up and he entered the ring for the final bout a beaten man. Fazel had no difficulty in forcing his advantage and gaining the deciding fall within two minutes of the re-start.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

Evenson Wins Cheshire Marathon.

London, Mar. 12.

At Alderleyedge Cheshire yesterday, the National cross country race over 10 miles was started by Lord Stanley. There was 347 starters.

The winner was Evenson of the Salford Harriers (Time, 55.10 second, Dodd, Wirral Athletic (55.13), third, Sunderland, Birchfield Harriers (55.24).

Birchfield Harriers won the team race—*Our Own Correspondent.*

LOVING MATCH.

Communally clapping marked the impatience of the spectators prior to the opening bout and ironical cheers greeted Feroze Ali when he did a spectacular war dance on the stage for his match with Mehr Singh. It was more a loving match

OSMUND'S EASY WIN

BILLIARDS TITLE RETAINED

SGT. JARMAN SUFFERS FROM NERVES

Good Recovery Made From Bad Start

A. J. Osmund, holder of the billiards championship of the Colony, had no difficulty in retaining the title when he met C/Sgt. Jarman in the final at St. Patrick's Club on Saturday night. He won by 1,000 points to 723.

With Osmund establishing a lead from the start increasing it by an average of between 15 and 20 points at each visit to the table, the difference of 207 at the interval proved too great for Jarman. The scores at the half way stage, which took about an hour and a half, were Osmund 515, Jarman 308.

In the second half Jarman made a plucky effort to defeat Osmund's lead, and despite a break of 87 by Osmund the pointed scored of 469 and 415 by the winner and loser respectively showed that Jarman was more successful than in the early stages.

Osmund always had the game in hand, but playing below his usual form he was fortunate in getting away with an early lead, due to Jarman's nervousness and consequent loss of control for positional play.

Twice Osmund appeared to have manipulated the balls for a big break but in executing a cannon he lost the white.

The usual feature of Osmund's game, a series of losing hazards, accounted almost solely for his margin of victory. In other departments of the game Jarman compared favourably with the winner, and the execution of a number of difficult cannons was a feature of his game.

KOWLOON MARATHON.

Twelfth Annual Event on Monday Next.

ENTRIES ON WEDNESDAY.

The Twelfth Annual Kowloon Marathon Race will be held on Monday, March 26, starting outside St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, at 4.30 p.m.

The course will be identical with that of last year. Starting in Nathan Road, it runs northwards to Waterloo Road, then to Prince Edward Road along Waterloo Road, turning towards Kowloon City at the new Roman Catholic Church at Kowloon Tong; along Tam Kung Road (formerly Kowloon City Road), passing Bailey's Shipyard, the Green Island Cement works and Kowloon Docks to Chatham Road; Chatham Road, round Salisbury Road and back into Nathan Road, finishing at the Church. The distance is approximately 6½ miles. Last year's time was 33 minutes and 58 seconds; the winner being L/C Palmer of the South Wales Borderers.

Entries close on Wednesday, March 15 and all applications should be sent to the Hon. Secretary of St. Andrew's Club, Mr. Richard H. Wong, c/o South China Morning Post.

Entries close on Wednesday, March 15 and all applications should be sent to the Hon. Secretary of St. Andrew's Club, Mr. Richard H. Wong, c/o South China Morning Post.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted. Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 13th March, 1933.

CENTRAL

Starting Wednesday

SHE

Didn't have an apartment on Park Avenue. . . She didn't have a Rolls-Royce. She didn't have even a diamond or a bracelet. . . She was not without honour, not without pride, not without LOVE. . . Try to deny her a place among the real wives and sweethearts of men!



BACK STREET FANNIE HURST

WITH IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Anita Duncan, Doris Lloyd, James Donnell, Walter Catlett. Produced by F. L. Lumsden, Jr. A. JOHN M. B. Co. Presented by

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EXPERT MASSAGE
No. 10, Nathan Road,
2nd Floor.

Home Football

Arsenal Still Well Ahead

COMPLETE RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	3	West Brom.	2
Blackburn	1	Sunderland	0
Chelsea	1	Fulham	0
Huddersfield	0	Derby	0
Leicester	1	Arsenal	1
Liverpool	1	Manchester C.	1
Middlesbrough	2	Birmingham	1
Newcastle	3	Wednesday	1
Portsmouth	2	Everton	1
Sheffield U.	2	Blackburn	1
Wolves	3	Leeds	3

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford	1	Fulham	4
Burnley	4	West Ham	6
Charlton	3	Swansea	1
Grimsby	2	Southampton	2
Manchester U.	1	Port Vale	2
Not's Forest	3	Bradford C.	1
Oldham	2	Bury	1
Preston N.E.	1	Cherterfield	0
Stoke	0	Lincoln	0
Tottenham	2	Notts County	2
		Millwall	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	0	Northampton	1
Brighton	5	Swindon	1
Bristol R.	2	Clapton O.	0
Cardiff	3	Luton	2
Crystal Pal.	2	Brentford	1
Gillingham	1	Torquay	1
Norwich	6	Bournemouth	0
Queen's P. R.	1	Bristol C.	1
Reading	4	Newport	1
Southend	1	Coventry	3
Watford	0	Exeter	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Barnsley	0
Barrow	2	Tranmere	0
Carlisle	2	Wrexham	1
Chester	6	Hull	3
Crewe	2	Gateshead	0
Mansfield	2	Doncaster	0
New Brighton	5	Hartlepool	2
Rochdale	0	Stockport	2
Rotherham	3	Hull	1
Southport	5	Darlington	2
York	4	Walsall	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Aberdeen	6	Morton	0
Ayr	2	Partick	0
Clyde	7	Hamilton	2
Dundee	4	Cowdenbeath	2
Falkirk	2	Queen's Park	3
Forfar	4	Celtic	2
Hibernian	1	Rangers	4
King's Park	7	Kilmarnock	0
Montrose	4	East Stirling	1
St. Bernard's	3	Airdrie	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Aberdeen	5	Leith	1
Dunfermline	5	Dundee U.	1
East Fife	3	Brechin	4
Forfar	1	Queen O' Sth.	3
Hibernian	1	Alton	0
King's Park	7	Edinburgh	0
Montrose	4	Raith Rovers	2
St. Bernard's	3	Sten muir	2

FANLING GOLF.

Semi-Finals of Admiral's Cup Decided.

WEEK-END RESULTS.

W. A. Stewart and H. Hampton qualified for the Final Round of the Admiral's Cup at Fanling. The Final will be played at Fanling a fortnight to-day when Stewart is favoured to win.

Stewart beat L. G. S. Dodwell on Saturday by 3 and 2, while Hampton defeated L. R. Andrews 2 up.

At Kowloon Golf Club.

Only three of the Hong Four-somes were decided over the week-end at the Kowloon Golf Club.

The following were the results:

A. T. Braley and T. Seddon (Sanitary Department) beat Roger and Fremoux.

F. Angus and W. F. Kerr (Colonial Secretary's Office) beat F. E. Bryker and A. J. W. Dorling (Police Department).

G. Milne and J. B. Thomson (Dairy Farm Co.) beat L. J. Cave and J. Pooler (Mustard and Co.).

SEVENS RUGBY.

The concluding stages of the Charity Seven-a-Side tournament on Saturday more or less brought the local rugby season to a close.

An afternoon of excellent sport was enjoyed by a big crowd, who saw the Hongkong Club "A" again win the tournament—this for the second successive year—when they defeated the South Wales Borderers in the final by 18 points to nil.

AMERICAN BANKS RE-OPENING

OPERATIONS TO-DAY IN TWELVE CITIES

Washington, Mar. 12. President Roosevelt explained that Federal Reserve member banks will be licensed to open on Monday. Clearing House member banks on Tuesday and banks in smaller communities on Wednesday.

A progressive plan has been adopted to afford time for the necessary shipments of new currency.

Later.

President Roosevelt announces that plans have been completed for opening both State and National Banks on Monday.—Reuter.

Short Term Issues.

Washington, Mar. 12. The twelve cities that have been permitted to resume banking

CAPPED FOR ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 8.)

SCOTLAND.

Full Back.

D. I. Brown (London Scottish); J. S. Smith (London Scottish); H. D. B. Lorraine (Oxford University); H. Lind (Dunfermline) and K. C. Fyfe (Cambridge University).

Half-backs.

K. L. T. Jackson (Oxford University) and formerly of Shanghai; W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers).

Forwards.

J. A. Waters (Selkirk); J. M. Ritchie (Watsonians); J. E. Thom (Watsonians); J. Brattle (Hawick); W. B. Welch (Hawick); M. S. Stewart (Stewart's College F.P.).

J. M. Henderson (Edinburgh Academicals) and R. Rowand (Glasgow High School F.P.).

WIN FOR IRELAND.

Belfast, Mar. 11.

Playing before an attendance of approximately 30,000 spectators to-day, Ireland beat Wales in the International Rugby championship by 5 to 3.

The Welsh defence was not sound and the tackling was weak and inefficient. The players were frequently penalised for scrum infractions.

E. O'D. Davy (Lansdowne) later dropped a fine goal to give Ireland a lead of seven points to nil at half time.

Ireland continued attacking strongly and after half an hour J. A. Siggins (Collegians) kicked a penalty goal.

Towards the end of the game H. M. Bowcott (Cardiff) scored a fine try for Wales. G. W. Jenkins (Oxford University) converting, to give Wales five points against their opponents' ten.—Reuter.

Championship Table.

The standings in the championship table are as follow:

	Points.
Scotland	11
England	10
Ireland	10
Wales	3

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Hampshire Beat Lancashire At Bournemouth In Final.

London, Mar. 11. Playing in the final of the County championship at Bournemouth Hampshire beat Lancashire by 18 points to seven.—Reuter.

UNION CLUB RESULTS.

Blackheath Win From Bradford By Margin of Five Points.

London, Mar. 11. Blackheath, playing at Bradford, won by 13 points to eight.

Gloucester had a comparatively easy victory over Bath, for whom R. A. Gerrard, the former Hongkong boy plays as a three-quarter.

Bradford 8 Blackheath 13
Coventry 6 R.A.F. 5
Gloucester 17 Bath 5
Leicester 27 O.M.T. 0
London Scot. 6 United Services 5
Old Leysians 3 Richmond 21
Plymouth A. 20 Bristol 6

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Enjoyable Racing at Macao

RESULTS AND CASH SWEEPS

The complete results and cash sweeps at the Macao race meeting held yesterday under ideal conditions are appended. The meeting was a big success and some unusually entertaining racing was enjoyed by the big crowd.

The Macao Jockey Cup. One Round.

H. E. The Governor of Macao So On 164 lb. (Mr. Peter Young) 1 Mr. Agua's Agua Pura 154 lb. (Mr. Carroll) 2

Mr. Mok Hing Wing's Three Swords 11 154 lb. (Mr. Chanson) 3 Time: 25.51 1/5, 130 3/5, 204 4/5. Distance: 3 lengths, 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$91.50, Places \$15.80, \$7.60, \$12.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 129 \$181.66, 2nd No. 105 \$61.96, 3rd No. 23 \$25.98. Unplaced \$7.21 each Nos. 42, 250, 37, 107.

The Belvoir Handicap. Six Furlongs.

Mr. F. I. Ko's Cheerful Sun 155 lb. (Mr. G. Rosa) 1 Messrs. Lo and Liang Brutus 154 lb. (Mr. Needa) 2 Mr. Yew Man-kil's Shimmy 11 162 lb. (Mr. Heard) 3

Time: 32 2/5, 104 1/5, 138 1/5. Distance: 3/4 length, 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$27.40, Places \$7.20, \$7.10, \$4.90.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 181 \$235.26, 2nd No. 44 \$67.22, 3rd No. 88 \$38.51. Unplaced Nos. 67, 66, 35, 50, 164 each \$7.47.

The Eve Cup. One Mile.

Mr. S. B. K's Partnership 147 lb. (Mr. Black) 1 Mr. A. H. Carroll's Heather Leaf 155 lb. (Mr. Needa) 2 Mr. Yam Man's Honesty Moon 161 lb. (Mr. G. Rosa) 3

Time: 37.1.09 4/5, 142 3/5, 215 2/5. Distance: 3/4 length, 6 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$10.40, Places \$5.10, \$5.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 5 \$302.81, 2nd No. 198 \$80.52, 3rd No. 296 \$43.26. Unplaced No. 128 \$45.25.

The Bedale Handicap. Once Round.

Mr. G. H. Pott's Powerful King 155 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1 Mr. Mok Hing Wing's Banjo 155 lb. (Mr. G. Rosa) 2 Mr. Valley's Valley Hall 154 lb. (Mr. Caplan) 3

Time: 27 1/5, 55.1 1/2, 1 1/2. Distance: 2 1/4 lengths, 2 1/4 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$17.20, Places \$9.10, \$9.50.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 53 \$667.45, 2nd No. 295 \$190.70, 3rd No. 159 \$95.35. Unplaced Nos. 34, 128 each \$52.95.

The Macao Derby. One and a Half Miles.

Mr. Woo Lai Tin's Spotted Butterfly 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1 Mr. Samson's Pacer 161 lb. (Mr. Soares) 2 Messrs. Lewis & Tinson's Par So 158 lb. (Mr. Harrison) 3

Time: 30.1.01 1/5, 1.34, 2.08, 2.39 3/5, 3.12 1/5. Distance: 3 lengths, 3 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$10.40, Places \$5.90, \$6.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 71 \$326.97, 2nd No. 177 \$93.42, 3rd No. 807 \$46.71. Unplaced Nos. 201, 61 each \$25.97.

\$10 Cash Sweep: 1st No. 30620 \$34,454.70, 2nd No. 27087 9,844.20, 3rd No. 12122 4,922.10. Unplaced each \$1,093.80 Nos. 12046, 30166, 10686, 24963, 25533.

The Subscription Ponies Cup. One Mile.

Messrs. Wang & Li's Battling Horse 168 lb. (Mr. Caplan) 1 Mr. F. I. Ko's Prestwick 155 lb. (Mr. Soares) 2 Miss Fearon's Smiling Commander 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

Time: 33 2/5, 1.06 3/5, 1.38 2/5, 2.10. Distance: 6 lengths, 3/4 length. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$13.80, Places \$7.30, \$8.50, \$13.10.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 282 \$371.35, 2nd No. 188 \$106.11, 3rd No. 92 \$58.08. Unplaced Nos. 325, 21, 239, 345, each \$14.73.

The Chairman's Cup. One Mile.

Mr. Samson's Double Face 155 lb. (Mr. Soares) 1 Dr. S. To Wong's Golly Eyes 158 lb. (Mr. G. Rosa) 2 Mr. A. H. Carroll's aa 161 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

Time: 31 3/5, 1.03 1/5, 1.24 4/5, 2.03. Distance: 3 lengths, 4 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Inner \$3.20, Places \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.10.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 377 \$411.67, 2nd No. 93 \$117.62, 3rd No. 243 \$58.81. Unplaced Nos. 392, 37, 302 each \$21.78.

operations on Monday are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Francisco.

In the meantime, Mr. Woodin has announced that the Treasury will sell two short term issues, totalling \$800,000,000, in Treasury Certificates on March 15, to meet the maturing indebtedness on certificates totalling \$695,000,000 and raise about \$59,000,000 to meet public debt payments.

The issues will bear four and four and a half per cent interest respectively.

The issue is payable "in gold coin, or its present standard value," but officials doubt whether the phrase means that gold circulation will be permitted then.—Reuter's Special.

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Subscribed and Paid-up £2,000,000
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W. J. WASHINGTON, Manager.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

H'kong Banks, \$1,645 b.
H'kong Banks, Lon., \$117 n.
Chartered Banks, \$18 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. 22 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank C. 23 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$100 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., M. \$28 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 4.85 n.
China A. Fin. Prei. Tls. 4.60 n.

Canton Ins., \$1,350 b.
Union Ins., \$541 s.
China Underwriters, \$235 n.
China Fire Ins., \$1,330 n.
International Assce., Tls. 4 n.

Douglas, \$35 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$25 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$20 n.
Sichuan (Bearer), 42/6 n.
Union Waterworks, \$20 1/2 n.

Benguets, \$18 1/2 n.
Kailans, 21 1/2 n.
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Shai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
Rauhs, \$10 1/2 n.

China Debitures Tls. 59 1/2 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$13.45 n.
Shai Cottons, Tls. 69 s.
Zongzi Sines, Tls. 11.75 n.

Wing On Textiles (S.) \$195 n.
Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$14.20 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$8 n.

Yammat Ferries (old), \$34 1/2 n.
Yammat Ferries (new), 35 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$12 1/2 n.
China Lights (new), 39 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$7 n.

Macao Electric, \$24.30 n.
Sankadan Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$27 1/2 n.
China Buses, Tls. 10 n.

Singapore Tractors, 2/- n.
Singapore Prof., 12/- n.
Malabon Sugars \$18 s.
Cald. Macg. (Ord.), Tls. 14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Tls. 10 1/2 n.

Canton Ice, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$8.35 sa.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$14 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$10 n.

Agriculture, \$7 n.
Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$27.50 s.
Watsons (old), \$12.75 s.
Watsons (new), \$11.40 s.

Der. A. Winsa, \$1 n.
Sinceres \$15.50 n.
Lane Crawford, \$5 s.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Wm. Powell, \$9.35 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$220 n.
Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
Entertainments, \$12.40 n.
United Theatres, Tls. 5 s.
Macao "Gryhounds" \$10 n.

Constructions (old), \$4.80 n.
Constructions (new), 90 cts. n.
R. Ind. G. Bonds, \$64 1/2 n.
H.K. Gov

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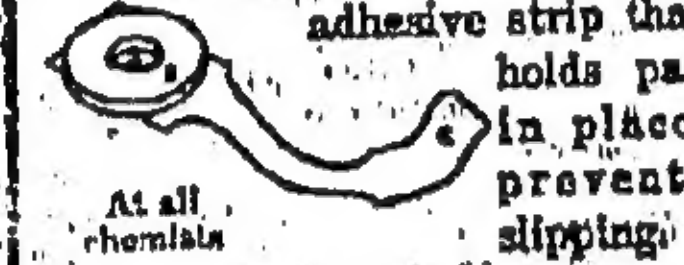
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END OF JEHOI HOSTILITIES

CHINESE RETREAT FROM PASSES

Peking, Mar. 11.
The Japanese here officially announce the capture of Kupeikow and Hsifengkou. The announcement states that the Japanese troops will not come beyond the Great Wall towards Peking but will remain at the pass.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Admission.

Peking, Mar. 11.
The Chinese admit the fall of Hsifengkou and Kupeikow. The flag of the Rising Sun now flies above all the passes across the Great Wall. The Chinese troops who have been holding Kupeikow have retreated to Miyun, 29 miles south.

It is believed the war is over, unless General Chiang Kai-shek launches an offensive, which it is considered would be suicidal.—*Reuter*.

Passes Still Held?

Nanking, Mar. 12.
Official despatches state that heavy fighting is still going on in the neighbourhood of Kupeikow and Hsifengkou.

The Chinese troops are stated to be still holding the Passes despite reports to the contrary.—*Reuter*.

Peking Opinions.

Peking, Mar. 12.
Commenting on Chang Hsueh-liang's departure, Japanese official observe that Chiang Kai-shek's assumption of authority here is the first step in the direction of ameliorating the Sino-Japanese conflict. Interest in this case has been increased by the Japanese official's call on Mr. Liu Chung-chieh, vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, coupled with the arrival here tomorrow of Mr. Lo Wen-kan, whose visit to Peking at this juncture is believed to be very important.

Japanese officials, in the meantime, state they have received no instructions from Tokyo to negotiate with the Peking authorities concerning Chinese forces in the vicinity of the Great Wall, or seek the mediation of the British Minister for the withdrawal of Japanese troops in order to avoid Japanese action in North China.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Yen Hsi-shan Meets Leader.

Taiyuan, Mar. 11.
General Yen Hsi-shan has received an invitation to see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and confer with him at Shihkiachang at which place he is expected to reach to-day.

General Hsu Yang-chang, Chairman of the Shanai Provincial Government is already at Shihkiachang and it is persistently reported from Taiyuan that General Feng Yu-hsiang has also decided to visit Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—*Reuter*.

Short Conference.

Peking, Mar. 11.
According to Chinese reports, General Yen Hsi-shan arrived at Shihkiachang this morning, and conferred with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek regarding the Sino-Japanese situation.

General Yen Hsi-shan is expected to return to Taiyuan to-night.—*Reuter*.

Plea From Jehoi.

Nanking, Mar. 11.
The official newspaper, the *Central Daily News* this morning gave prominence to a telegram from the Chinese populace of Jehoi, in which the Jehoi people deplored that, in spite of the fact the Chinese troops outnumbered the Japanese invading force, the Chinese troops offered no resistance, thereby enabling the Japanese troops to occupy the Province without resistance.

The telegram, however, states that though the troops have deserted the Province, the people of

JAPAN & CHINA

BROADCAST APPEAL IN LONDON

London, Mar. 12.
Radio listeners throughout the world heard the respective Chinese and Japanese viewpoints on Manchuria during broadcast addresses by Mr. Matsuo (Japan) and Mr. Quo Tai-chi (Chinese Minister in London).

Mr. Matsuo contended that Manchuria formed the keystone to the Far Eastern question. Japan was unable to allow a hostile people to control it.

He said that as in the Russo-Japanese War, it was not only a question of life and death for Japan but a question of saving the Far East from disintegration and chaos.

He pointed out it was impossible for Japan to bring the Manchurian question before the League for the same reason that Britain had been unable to bring her Shanghai case forward in 1927.

Mr. Matsuo emphasised the debt Manchuria owed to Japan's initiative and enterprise and the extent of Japan's interests.

The League of Nations, he said, had not seriously objected to the Japanese troops assisting Manchukuo to clear North and South Manchuria of its lawless elements, and he was unable to understand why it objected to Japan's contributing to the same task in Jehoi, which was another part of the same territory.

Mr. Matsuo said events were proving the soundness of Japan's course in Manchukuo was on her way to achieve her aspirations.

He concluded by emphasising that Japan's single aim was to recover and maintain peace in Eastern Asia.—*Reuter*.

China's View.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi repudiated Japan's claim to be the bulwark against Communism. Japan's policy was one of conquest on the mainland of Asia.

He emphasised that both the Lytton Report and the League Assembly had declared China was without blame. He stressed the progress made by China since 1926.

China was not anti-foreign. On the contrary she was ready for international co-operation with Europe and the West, while Japan, especially in the last two years, has been a country of disorder. Anti-foreign feeling had taken control.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi said it would be in British and European interests that the Japanese invasion should be ended.

"It can be ended and will end if the Covenant is upheld by members of the League," he declared. "The Chinese people hope Britain will lead the world by refusing the militarist rulers of Japan the necessities for making war. By making a moral stand alone, by refusing diplomatic, financial and trade help to the aggressor, she can end this war and perhaps thereby wipe out all war for the future.—*Reuter*.

Stereotyped Plea

London, Mar. 12.
Mr. Matsuo, former principal Japanese delegate to the League of Nations arrived in London this evening.

Interviewed by *Reuter*, he said that apart from reporting to his Emperor and Government, he had finished with diplomacy.

Mr. Matsuo repudiated the diplomatic intentions attributed to his visits to European capitals.

Jehoi will continue resistance and refuse to accept Japanese control. The message concludes with an urgent appeal to the Central Government to immediately despatch troops to Jehoi for the recovery of the province from the Japanese.

The message, it is alleged, was despatched from the local governments of the Chaoyang and Lingyuan districts.—*Reuter*.

POWELL'S BUILDING PARTLY GUTTED.

BRIGADES' ACTION CHECKS FLAMES

Prompt action on the part of the Fire Brigade in answer to a call on Saturday evening prevented what might have been the worst fire the Colony has experienced in recent times. As it was the greater portion of the rear of Powell's Building, occupied by offices and the store and workshop of the Hongkong Electric Company, was completely gutted, and damage, not yet assessed, but expected to reach a considerable figure, was caused.

Shortly after 8 p.m. a call was received by the Fire Brigade through the Pender Street fire alarm from an unknown European, and within a minute four appliances were rushed to the scene with Assistant Station Officer A. I. Cash, A.M.I. Fire E., from the Central Fire Station. The flames by this time had a good hold and were spreading with increasing rapidity. The roof, which was of glass and tile, had just ignited and the flames were curling through. Water was obtained from every available source and jets played on the burning building from every vantage point—from Messrs. Lane Crawford's, the upper floors and fire escape of the Exchange Building, from the roof of St. Francis Hotel and from the alleys running beside the building. Operations in regard to the latter were restricted somewhat on account of the narrowness of the passageway.

When the Brigades arrived a district call was circulated and almost immediately four other appliances arrived on the scene under Superintendent H. T. Brooks, M.I. Fire E. and Inspection Officer J.C. FitzHenry, A.M.I. Fire E. Two hoses were taken into the burning building on the first floor where the fire-fighters were in constant danger from falling debris. Falling beams and heavy pieces of masonry preceded the total collapse of the roof, after which the firemen were compelled to make a hasty retreat and confine their operations from the exterior.

Water Pressure.

Within an hour the fire was under control but it was not until 11.30 that the last engine left the scene. Fortunately, pressure from the hydrants was sufficient, although as a precautionary measure, lines of hose were laid down Lee House Street to the sea. The building is one of the oldest in the vicinity and is situated between the rear of the St. Francis Hotel and the showrooms of the Hongkong Electric Company which front Des Voeux Road. A narrow alleyway separates Powell's Building from Exchange Building and had the flames not been checked in time there is no

and emphasised that his visit to Holland was purely private.

He had inquired about the result of recent investigations by Dutch Oil interests into obtaining oil from coal.

It is understood suggestions were made to him that Japanese oil interests should pool information with Dutch concerns with a view to further research.

Mr. Matsuo stressed the need for the Powers interested in the Far East to find something to fill the gap caused by the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to which the greater part of the present trouble in the Far East was traceable.

Mr. Matsuo, who emphasised that he spoke throughout as a private citizen, regretted the decision of the United States to keep its fleet in the Pacific. This action, he said, was liable to increase the resentment felt in Japan against the United States. He was of the opinion, however, that despite world nervousness, Japanese-United States relations could be placed on a sound basis.

Mr. Matsuo is sailing for New York on March 17.—*Reuter*.

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 5.)

And Trevor Lane. Sheila thought of Myrt and wondered how life was treating her. Alone one afternoon in her hotel room, she sat down and wrote Myrt a long, newsy letter.

The answer came back almost immediately. Myrt was well, married to George now and very happy. They had moved into an apartment in the Bronx. She promised to come to see Sheila as soon as the company returned to New York and Sheila must come up and have dinner with Myrt and George.

Well, it was better for Myrt to be married. As the wife of a steady, substantial business man, her future would be settled and safe. Myrt would make a go of it, too. She would buy cook books, shop for bargains, keep her home in order. Yes, she would make George a good wife.

The letter from Myrt increased Sheila's loneliness, made her even more anxious to return to New York.

The show played a series of stands in Indiana and Michigan. And then something happened which restored Sheila's affection for the road.

(To be continued.)

saying to where the fire would have spread.

The basement of the damaged building, was occupied by the Hongkong Electric Company as a meter store room and although the premises were not actually touched by fire the large quantity of water played on the flames soaked through causing several thousand dollars worth of damage to the meter testing apparatus and the meters stored immediately beneath the floor to which the fire was confined. It is understood the Hongkong Electric Company intended moving from their present offices in the near future.

Extensive damage was done to the offices occupying the first floor, the tenants of which are Messrs. Xavier Bros., Ltd., exporters, Messrs. L. Weill and Co., share and general brokers, Messrs. William C. Jack and Company Ltd., engineers and contractors, and Mr. M. A. Xavier, B.Sc., architect and civil engineer.

There was, it is understood, no one in the premises at the time of the outbreak. The cause is as yet unknown although it is believed that the fire originated in the office of Messrs. L. Weill and Co.

Good Work.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir:—Re the Fire on Saturday night in the premises backing Powell's Building, I have been given to understand that the Chinese Staff in Lane Crawford's Restaurant long before the appearance of the Fire-Brigade and entirely on their own initiative, coupled up and put into play the fire appliances of the Restaurant and had a stream of water pouring into the premises, which is adjacent to the Restaurant, materially helping to keep down the flames until the arrival of the Fire Brigade. This will, I think, be verified by the Manager of the Restaurant.

I feel warranted in commending the action of the Chinese staff of the Restaurant to the Underwriters interested with the suggestion that recognition of same be made by a cum-haw.

DISINTERESTED.

EAT AT
Jimmy's

1, D'Aguilar Street.

Home Work!

By Blosser

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Pres. Hoover Mar. 29 Pres. Taft Apr. 1
Pres. McKinley Apr. 12 Pres. Jefferson Apr. 15

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Pres. Hayes Mar. 18 Pres. Monroe Apr. 15
Pres. Pierce Apr. 1 Pres. Van Buren Apr. 29

TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Hayes Mar. 18.

Pres. Hoover Mar. 21 Pres. Pierce Apr. 1
Pres. Taft Mar. 25 Pres. McKinley Apr. 4

CONNECTING WITH S.S. MAYON TO CEBU, ILOILO, ZAMBOANGA.

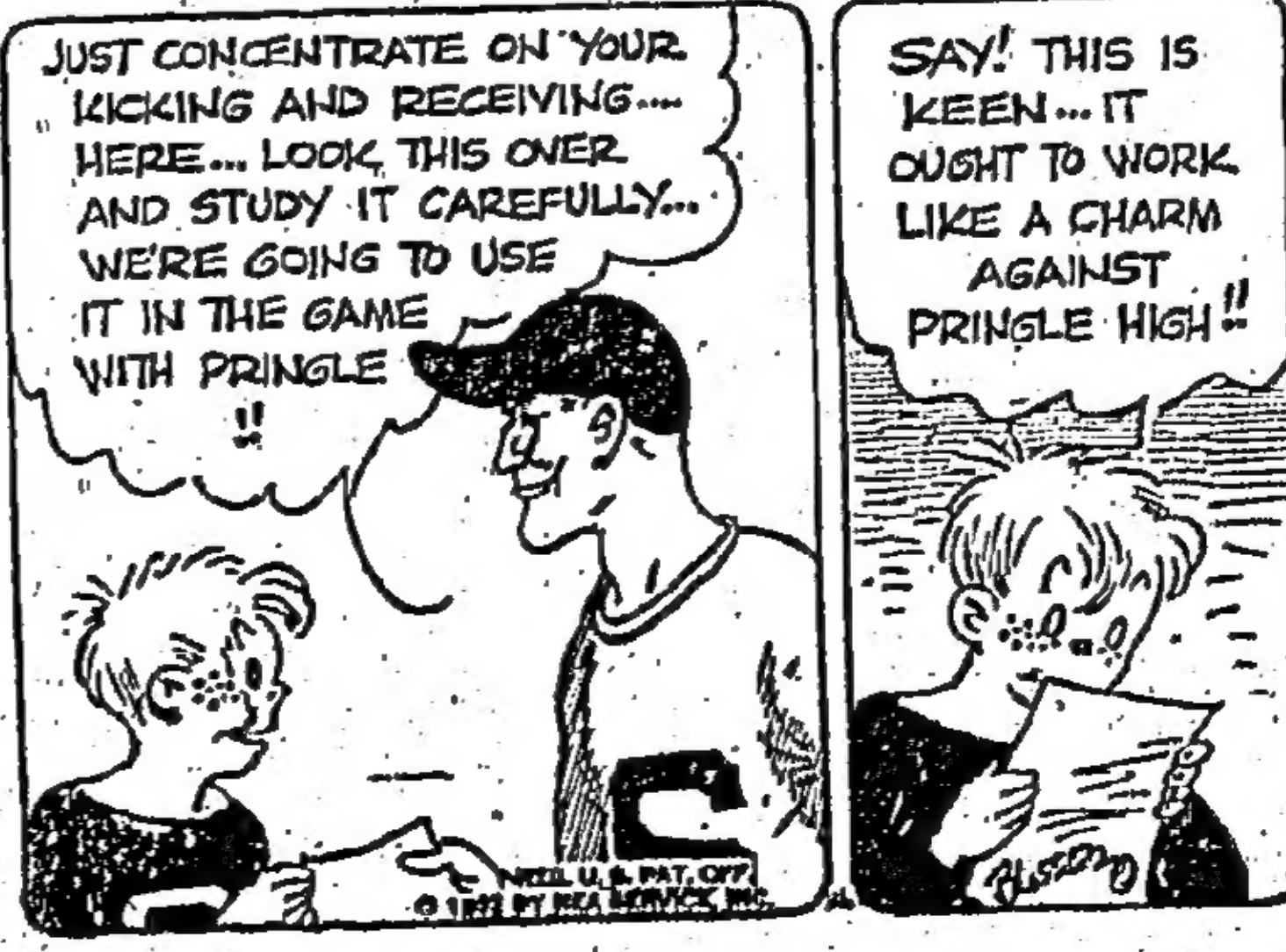
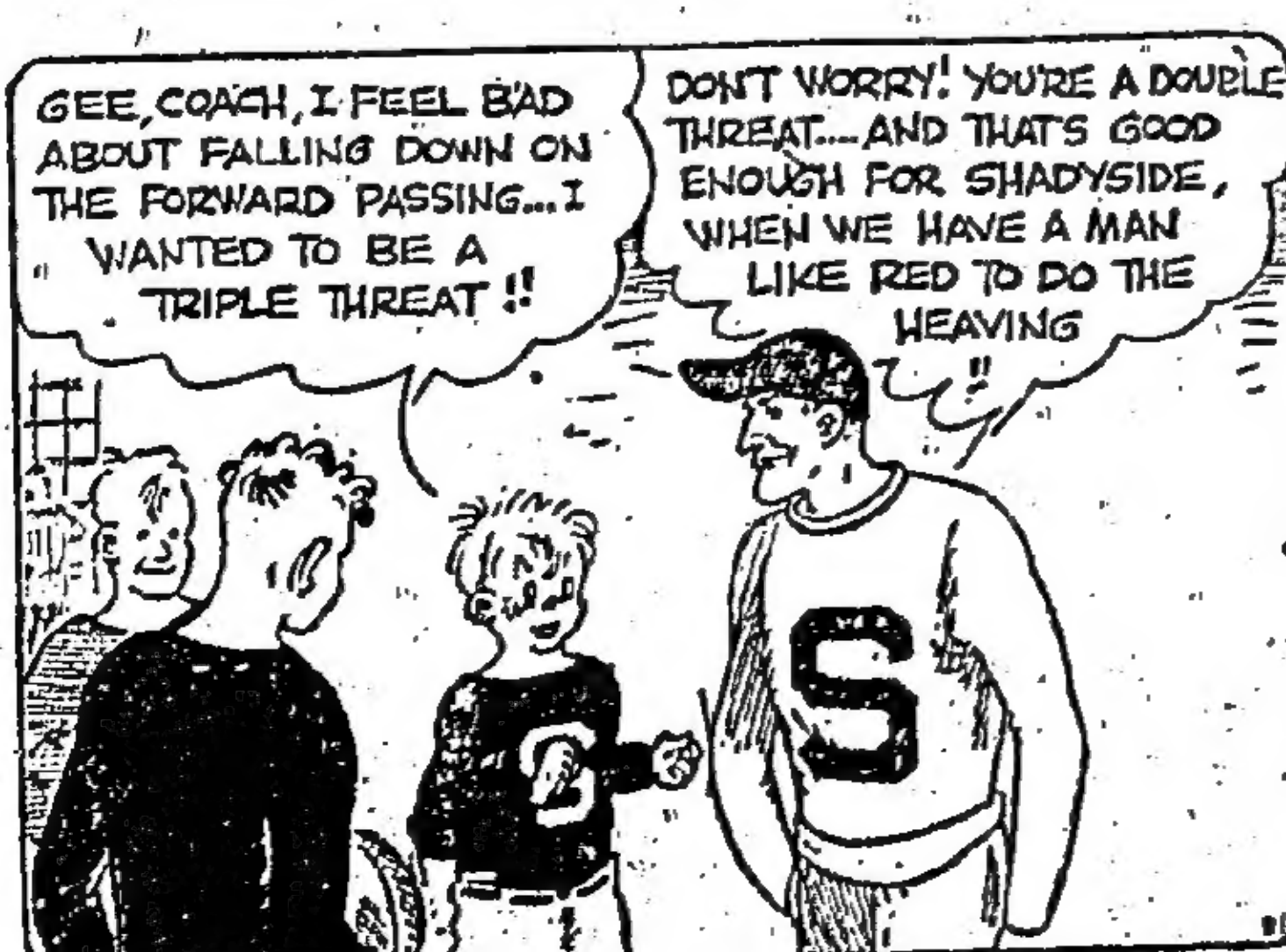
SHIRT ORDERS

for Messrs. Toyo Murakaei
SHANGHAI

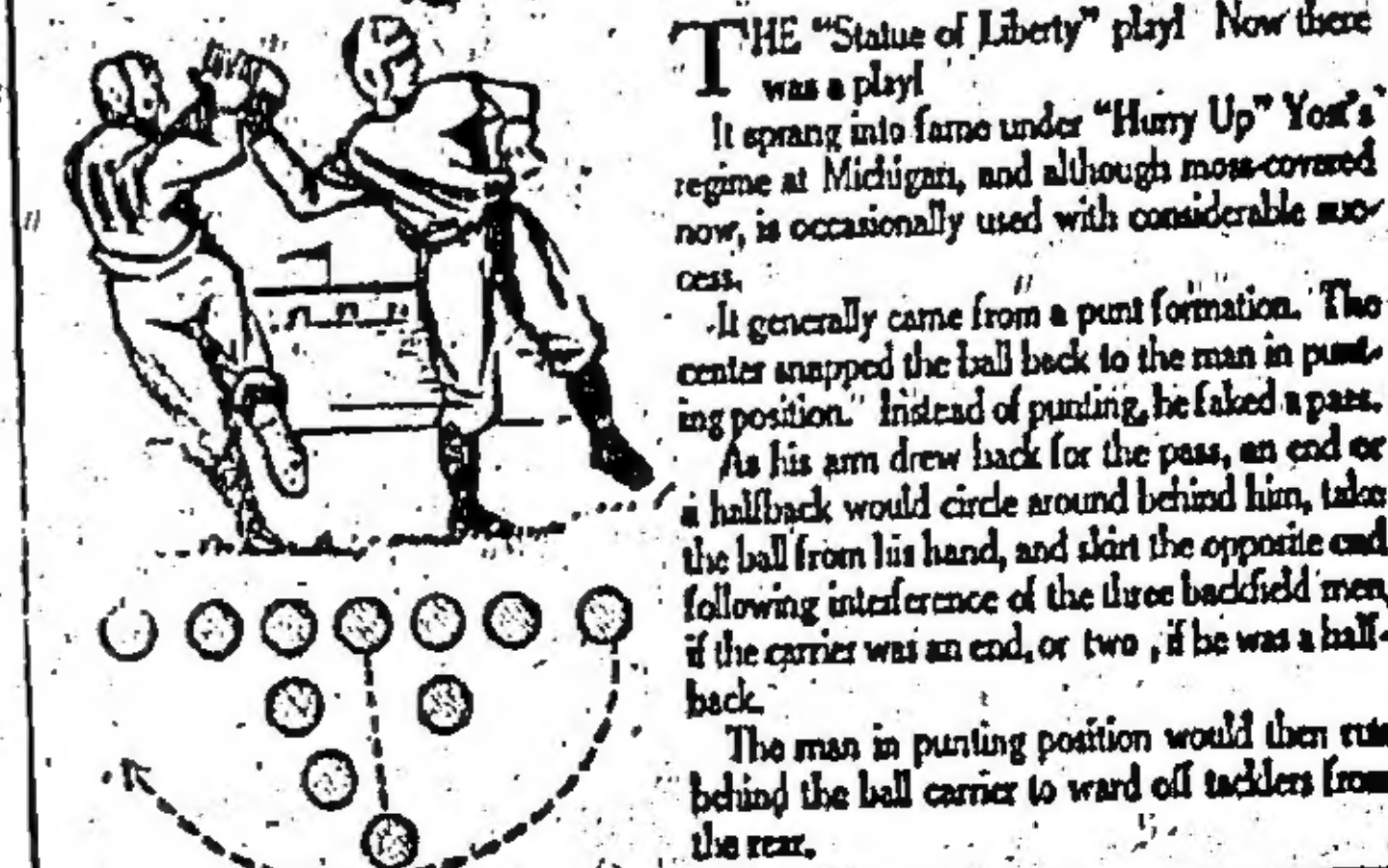
The representative of Messrs. Toyo Murakaei leaves Hongkong on 14th inst. for Shanghai and will be glad to take orders

at
Messrs. KOMOR & KOMOR.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS



CENTRAL THEATRE

Advance Booking at Andersons & the Theatre
Telephone 25720.

(O)

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



HENRY EDWARDS & ANNA NEAGLE The Flag Lieutenant

THRILLING STORY OF THE NAVY MADE WITH THE CO-OPERATION
OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

A British and Dominions Picture

WEDNESDAY

IMMORTALIZED ON THE SCREEN!



The woman's picture supremel
With IRENE DUNNE, JOHN
BOLES, George Meeker,
Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, Wil-
liam Bakewell, Aletta Duncan,
Doris Lloyd, Paul Weigel,
Walter Catlett and others. A
JOHN M. STAHL Production
produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

A
UNIVERSAL
PICTURE
Presented by
Carl Laemmle

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL OF KNIGHTHOOD

COMPLETION OF 26 YEARS'
WORK IN SIGHT

A chapel of St. Paul's Cathed-
ral, which is the rival of the two
most famous chapels of knight-
hood in the country, is reaching
completion after 26 years.

From an improvised chapel of
Australian teak it is being made
into a finished and beautiful
shrine in oak.

Like the chapels of the Order
of the Garter at St. George's,
Windsor, and the Order of the

Bath in Henry the Seventh's
Chapel at Westminster Abbey,
this chapel is that of an order
of knight-hood—the Most Dis-
tinguished Order of St. Michael and
St. George.

Before 1906 the chapel had
served first as the Consistory
Court of the Diocese of London,
and later as the site of Alfred
Stevens' great monument to the
Duke of Wellington. But in that
year it was given to the Order,
and was temporarily furnished.

The permanent furnishing of
the chapel has now reached the
final stage.

The spacing and arrangement
are being altered to give the
chapel the space, beauty and
dignity needed by the ceremonial
of the Order.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
HARRISON, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

DO WIVES LIKE TO BE BULLIED?

A PROFESSOR WHO THINKS THEY DO

Marriage is of four kinds, ac-
cording to Professor Eric S. Water-
house, of London University.

Speaking on temperament in
marriage, Professor Waterhouse,
said:

"One quarter is ideally happy, a
second quarter is more happy than
unhappy, a third quarter is more
unhappy than happy, and the
fourth quarter is absolutely miser-
able."

Professor Waterhouse said he
had recently been talking to an
ultra-modern young woman, who
said, "I would not dream of marry-
ing a man who did not rule, but I
would never marry a man who
could not rule without bullying."

He thought that represented the
point of view of a great many
women. Men should show a quiet
firmness of decision, and in their
heart of hearts women liked it.

One cause of unhappy marriages
was that men made too much fuss
of their future wives while they
were engaged, and then neglected
these attentions afterwards.

There were three types of men,
those who wanted to be cave men,
those who wanted to be "chum
men," and those who wanted to be
cradle or children men.

5,245 'FLU DEATHS IN FOUR WEEKS

BAD TIMES AND "POPULAR MORALE"

Influenza deaths in the 118,
great towns of England and Wales
went up during the week ended
Jan. 28 to 1,934, against 1,689 in
the previous week, and only 303
in the week ended December 31.

Since January 1 there have been
5,245 deaths from influenza in the
great towns of England and Wales
(including 1,043 in London),
against 1,629 (including 465 in
London) in the corresponding
period last year.

Last week's figures are: Lon-
don, 370 deaths; Greater London,
641; Manchester, 100; Sheffield,
85; Stoke-on-Trent, 72; Bristol, 65;
Leeds, 56; Liverpool, 49; Bolton,
43; Leicester, 37; Nottingham, 37;
Cardiff, 36; Swansea, 28; Glas-
gow, 11; Edinburgh, 17; Dublin,
20; Belfast, 40.

The suggestion that there may
be some relation between popular
morale and the severity of the
effects of influenza is made in the
"British Medical Journal."

"The condition of the people at
the time of the great epidemic of
1847-8 was very bad," it is stated
"all food then being scarce and
dear."

"The still greater epidemic of
1918-9 came upon a people who
had suffered four years of war.
The present visitation finds the
people suffering from the effects
of a very unprosperous peace, so
that its remoter effects upon the
public health should not be re-

EPIC STORY OF THE SEA

FIVE DAYS' FIGHT WITH HURRICANE

A remarkable story of the sea
was related by Mr. Lawrence Holt
at Liverpool, when Captain Dayie
L. C. Evans, master of the steamer
Phenius, which was in Hongkong
a few days ago was presented with
a piece of plate in recognition of
his fine seamanship when his
vessel was for five days at the
mercy of a hurricane in the Carib-
bean Sea.

The ship met the full force of
the storm one afternoon.
Great seas began to wash over
her. Early on the first morning
the air was filled with fumes, and
the funnel was seen to have been
bodily lifted out. Thirty tons of
steel had been torn away. The
wireless went, and steam at 220lb.
pressure was escaping from the
damaged machinery.

Without lights, the crew turned
to the emergency engine, but the
storm had drenched out the engine
and everything connected with it.
The ship filled with 1,000 tons of
free water in the holds and took
a list of 20 degrees.

She was four times in the
vortex, and four times was thrown
back into the worst of the hurri-
cane.

garded too optimistically."

Al though this is a serious out-
break, it is added, there can be
no doubt that it is of a milder
character than that of 1918-19.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT
THE THEATRE
TEL. 25515,
25532.

TEN PEOPLE...
TEN MILLIONS...
AND A MILLION
TO EACH TO DO
WITH AS THEY
PLEASED! ...

What Did They Do?
What Would YOU
Do... With a Million?

Drama Mighty as Its Cast!... Probing All
Human Passion—Greed, Love, Hate, Laughter!

GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
WYLINE GIBSON
CHARLES LAUGHTON
JACK OAKIE
FRANCES DEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
ALBERT KEMPWORTH
W. C. FIELDS
MARY BOLAND
ROScoe KARRIS
MAY ROBSON
LOUIE RAYMOND
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
RICHARD BERNETT

IF I HAD A MILLION

A Paramount Picture

Directed by
ERNEST LUBITZ, C.O.

Norman Taurog,
Stephen Roberts,
Norman McLeod,
Jam. Cruze,
William A. Seiter,
t. Bruce Lamberson.

NEXT CHANGE

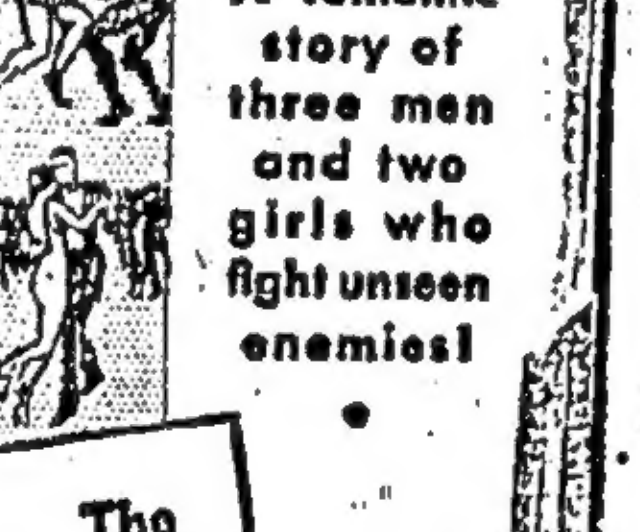


MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

with
JACK OAKIE
THOMAS MCGRAW
MARIAN NIXON
ZASU PITTS
WILLIAM COLE
WILLIAM BOYD
LEW CODY

A Paramount Picture

A romantic
story of
three men
and two
girls who
fight unseen
enemies!



The
Soul
of a
Great
City

THE HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

PRESENTS

"NINE TILL SIX"

by ALICE AND PHILIP STUART

TO-MORROW TUESDAY 10th INST. &

Wednesday 15th & Thursday 16th inst. at 8.0 P.M.

84.00 to \$1.00 (including Tax)

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS—TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—WEDNESDAY

4 GREAT STARS
IN
THE MOST GRIPPING
AND
SENSATIONAL
SPY PICTURE
EVER MADE!

AN UNPRECEDENTED
AND THRILLING
TALKIE
EVENT.

Garbo
NOVARRO
MATA HARI



If ever a woman deserved to be shot it was Mata
Hari...but no woman ever died needing life...as
Mata Hari did

FLEMING
ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 28473

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

He ruled men with his lash—
and women with his Love!



with
MAY ASPOR
MARION NIXON
FRED ROBLER

A
First
National
Picture

NEXT CHANGE

Good-time parents go on their way,
heedless...but what of the children
of divorce? A talkie that steps out of
Life to thrill the world!

directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER.

DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY

with
JACKIE
COOPER

CONRAD
NAGEL
LEWIS
STONE
LOIS
WILSON



TO-DAY ONLY

STAR

At 2.30 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Lawrence TIBBETT

is here in a
perfectly
small talkie—

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

The PRODIGAL



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

WORLD

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

Jackie Cooper in

THE CHAMP

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

A man without a country
and a woman who laid an
empire at his feet.

VICTOR MCGILLEN,
MYRNA LOY, DAVID COLLINS,
ROY D'ARCY.

"THE BLACK WATCH"

HYPNOTISM BY

TELEPHONE

DOCTOR'S POWER

OVER PATIENT

Hypnotism by telephone was men-
tioned by Dr. Hildred Carlill, of
Harley-street and Westminster
Hospital in a lecture to the boys
of Dulwich College.

"I have a patient," he said, "who
has had to be hypnotised so many
times and has come so many times
under my sway, that he will do
anything I tell him. The man

has become so saturated with my
dominance and so easily amenable
to my suggestions, that there is no
need for him to be in the room.

"If he were in Paris, and I tele-
phoned to him, he would do exact-
ly as I told him; he would not even
stop at crime.

"Hypnotic power is a thing of
vast magnitude," he said. "If you
are wise you will not lightly allow
yourself to be the subject of
hypnotism. It is not worth it. It
is a terrible business and should
be left entirely in the hands of
physicians."